

# The WAR CRY

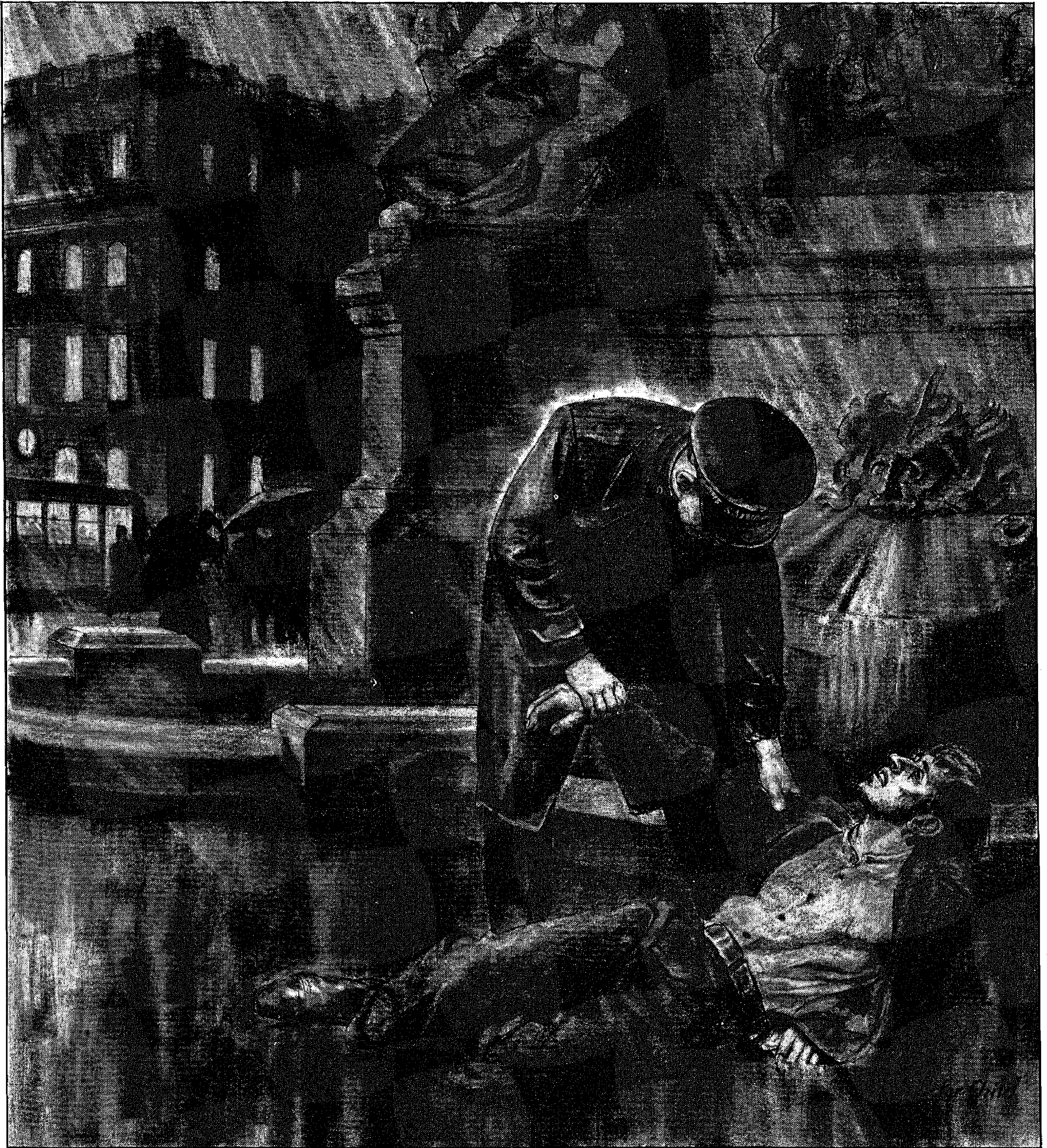


Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 3641

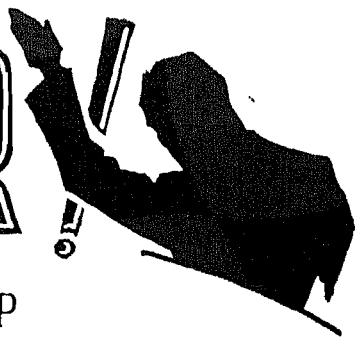
TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 4, 1954

Price Ten Cents



See the Story, "THE MAN AND THE STATUE" on page 8 of this issue

# PRAYER



## FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

**O** LORD, we lift our hearts anew to Thee this day, feeling Thy nearness although, like so many of Thy children at this time of year, far away from the usual scenes and walk of life. We thank Thee that Thou art always within our reach; that though we may travel far from loved ones and from those with whom we daily associate, we know we cannot go beyond Thy boundless love and care. Thus we draw near to Thee again this day and ask for Thy continued blessing upon us and upon our loved ones.

Preserve us, O Lord, from anxieties, from harm, from accident, from trouble and sickness. Grant that none of us may misuse our present freedom, or cast off the restraints of Thy holy will. Help us to continue our Christian profession, confessing Christ who died for us.

We pray for the people of the communities to which we come, especially for the young men and women and the children, asking that no evil may come to them through us or others who sojourn among them. Enable us to be just and considerate in all dealings we may have with them.

Bless Thy servants who preach Thy word in this place. Endue them with the Holy Ghost. May their ministry to the unsaved result in the winning of souls. Give them joy and success in all their work as shepherds of Thy flock. Hear our prayers, through Christ our Redeemer. Amen.

## How Shall We Escape?

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL (R)

**J**ESUS provided a great salvation for the whole human family, but, individually, how shall we escape, if we neglect it?

It was a great disappointment when Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit. They sold their birthright. We read that Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, but Adam and Eve sold their birthright to the Devil for some fruit—and thus forfeited the fellowship of God, were driven out of the Garden of Eden to earn their bread with the sweat of their brow, and plunged the human family into darkness and despair. Adam and Eve were created in the image of God; they were created innocent, with a free will. They allowed themselves to be tempted and believed the Devil in preference to God, and thus they fell from grace.

But God in great love and mercy took pity and provided a way back. As John 3:16 says: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." That "whosoever" means all nationalities,

all classes, all individuals. God said, "I have no pleasure in the death of the sinner, but rather that all would turn unto Me and live." He not only gave His Son, but He gave us His Holy Word—the greatest Book in the world.

The Old Testament tells us about God's dealings with people in the past and about the coming of the Great Deliverer. In the first chapter of Isaiah, we read: "Come now and let us reason together, though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." It is well known that scarlet and crimson dyes are the most difficult to remove from yarn. The Lord says—"Though your sins be as scarlet, I will make them white as snow." Oh, what a wonderful salvation! But how shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?

A little further on the Lord said, through the prophet Isaiah: "If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the land, but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword." It is an easy matter to neglect, but how shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?

This not only applies to the careless sinners, but to professing Christians. A profession may please the individual, but if they have not the assurance of salvation it will not satisfy them and it will not please God. Why not seek and get a happy experience? In the First Epistle of John, Chapter 1, verse 9, we read: "If we confess our sins, He is able and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

God has done everything possible to provide this great salvation. How shall we escape, if we neglect it?

Eternity, Eternity, where will you spend Eternity?

'Tis Heaven or Hell for you and me,

Now make your choice, which shall it be?

### THE OCEAN OF TRUTH

**I** DO not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Isaac Newton.

## AN ACT THAT LIVES FOREVER

BY ALFRED ST. LAURENT

**I**N the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark, we read that to Jesus, as he sat in the house of Simon the leper, there came a woman having a box of ointment, very precious. She poured it on His head, and when the disciples saw it, they murmured, saying, "Why this waste?" But Jesus said, "Let her alone; why trouble ye her? She hath done what she could."

It was not a small gift, for it represented probably all that she had. It was a beautiful service because it was unselfish, prompted by her love for and gratitude to the Master. Her heart must have been thrilled when she heard Jesus' words of commendation.

Today we have that same glorious privilege of serving the same Master, for Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." It is a great privilege to be a Christian. On every hand there are so many opportunities of working for our Saviour and witnessing for Him. Are we always ready to serve and witness? It is so easy to find excuses.

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to make excuses when we do not want to do a particular thing? We can even convince ourselves that we are incapable of doing it. It is so easy to say "Oh, I cannot do that; let Mr. A. or Mrs. B. do it; they can do it so much better than I." Perhaps Mr. A. or Mrs. B. are the ones always ready to do whatever they are asked to do; they do much more than their share. Those who pass up the chance to serve are the losers.

There are many things that can keep us from doing some of the things we are asked to do, but God knows all about them. He does not expect any one to do what is not

possible, but He knows if we are making excuses. There is one thing that every one of us can do, and that is *pray*. One of the things most needed in the world today is the earnest praying of Christian men and women. We must hold high the torch given to us by Mary at the feet of Jesus, who did what she could.

### GRACE TO CONQUER SIN

**T**HERE is a power, well known to man—His soul to bind, his will to bend, His clothes to soil, his job to lose, And cast him in the calaboose.

The power of beer, of ale and wine, Of "rubble" and the stronger kind, Will cast a man, and women too, Into the fires of Hell, 'tis true.

O, down-cast soul, look up and see There is a power to set you free, To break your chain, and lift at last Your head above its powerful blast.

Look up to God and pray to Him; His power will keep you out of sin; Restore your job, your clothes, your mind, Your faith in Him and all mankind.

Lift up your head His will to do, And don't let Satan say to you: "Two strikes I have, just one more bout, Till I shall say, 'Strike three, you're out!'" —Leonard Newby, Major.

\*Rubbing alcohol, drunk by men who have sunk low.

Major Newby reports that this poem, handed to an alcoholic at the centre where he is stationed, has helped him to resist evil. Other copies have also helped other inmates.—Ed.

## DAILY BIBLE READINGS

**SUNDAY: Acts 17:10-21.**

"His spirit was stirred when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." Only those who have been in a heathen city full of idols can understand the Apostle's feelings. To see any image, however beautiful, put in the place of the true God grieves those who know Him. But Paul was not only grieved; he did his utmost to lead the people of Athens to light and truth.

**MONDAY: Acts 17:22-34.**

"Whom . . . ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." Many souls in heathen lands today are groping after God, and He accepts their worship, though offered ignorantly. Our missionary officers are seeking for such souls and leading them to the waiting Saviour. Let us pray and give, and some day God may even entrust us with the privilege of going ourselves to help them.

**TUESDAY: Acts 18:1-11.**

"Paul was pressed in the spirit and testified." It is the spirit of the testimony, not merely the words which are spoken, which gives it force. Many have been blessed by a simple testimony given in the power of the Holy Spirit who would never have been touched by mere eloquence without God.

**WEDNESDAY: Acts 18:12-21.**

"I will return . . . if God will." What a simple and natural expression this is. Paul knew he had a duty to perform at Jerusalem. He knew, too, that the people at Ephesus needed help—for the city was full of idol-worshippers. The Christians wanted him to stay at Ephesus, but his faith was such that he could leave the decision with God. And God allowed him to return; he stay-

ed with them for a long time, as we shall see.

**THURSDAY: Acts 18:22-28.**

"A certain Jew named Apollos . . . mighty in the scriptures." Though he was a clever man, and an eloquent speaker, he had a beautiful, teachable spirit, so that he was willing to be taught by Aquila and Priscilla. He would never have gone on to "the deep things of God" unless he had been ready to learn. Let us ask God to make us pliable and responsive to His message, however it may come.

**FRIDAY: Acts 19:1-10.**

"The Holy Ghost came on them." John had told his disciples that the One who should follow him would baptize them "with the Holy Ghost and with fire" (Matthew 3:11), but these men at Ephesus knew only of repentance for sin; they had never heard of the power which could enable them to overcome it. It is strange that there are many today exactly in their position, but God wants us to be overcomers in our business or factory or home. Claim His power now!

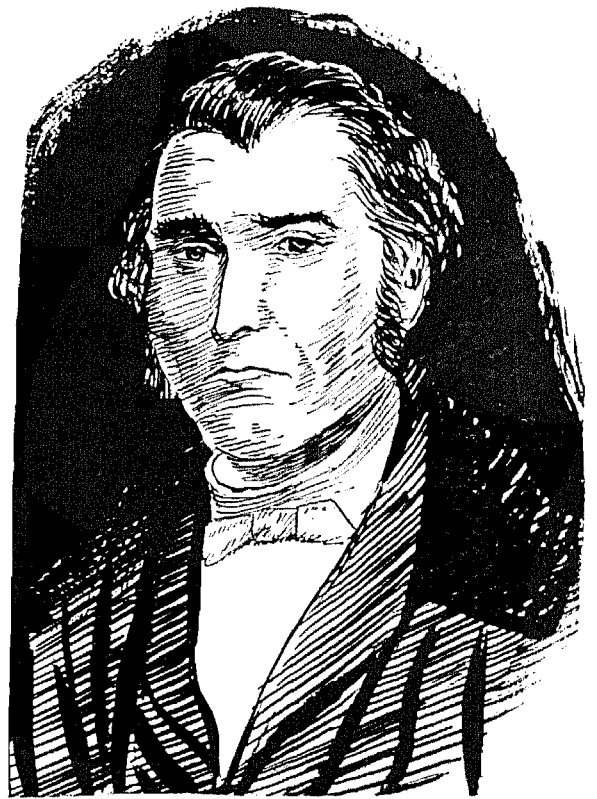
**SATURDAY: Acts 19:11-20.**

"The name of the Lord was magnified." Paul's letter to the Church at Ephesus shows what a spiritual people they were; and in our portion today we read of some of the converts to whom he wrote. They did what was right, and at great personal loss they burned their books of magic of which the price in modern money would be over eight thousand dollars. This courageous act not only prepared their hearts for spiritual blessing, but would deeply impress their heathen neighbours, showing that the converts put their God above their gains.



## Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

# Sin In The Heart Must Be Destroyed



REV. JAMES CAUGHEY

**H**AROLD Begbie, in his "Life of General Booth" states, regarding James Caughey—1810-1870: "The greatest influence upon William Booth was exercised, beyond all question, by the American evangelist James Caughey . . . This man attracted enormous crowds to Wesley Chapel, Nottingham, and brought about an undoubted revival of religion in the town." A news item of that day speaks of Caughey as preaching in a subdued manner, with no hint of the tremendous power he possessed, although, as he proceeded with his message, it "becomes plain that the man is in earnest—terribly in earnest, and that every word he says he both feels and believes".

His preaching had a profound influence on William Booth's career. He was seventeen at the time of Caughey's visit, and he caught fire from the flame of this revivalist's oratory, especially when he saw in the lives of many of the converts of the revival the veritable miracle of new birth. Here, at last, was religion in

action—the real and living religion of his dreams. Converted two years previously, he now commenced—inspired by Caughey's zeal—open-air and cottage meetings in the slums of Nottingham, together with a friend, and God blessed their efforts.

Caughey's first labours were not distinguished by uncommon results, and neither he nor his friends had the remotest idea that his name was destined to become a household word in the Church on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. About the year 1840, he visited Canada where "an extraordinary influence attended his preaching, particularly at Quebec and Montreal." Five hundred persons were thoroughly converted in a short time. He laboured in his native Ireland and England with great success, including also the United States in his itinerary, and where his labours stirred many lukewarm churches to action.

**MIGHTY EXPONENTS** of the Word of God have appeared through the years—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages, which, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.

Purity is the prime jewel of moral worth in man or woman. What is the most graceful dress humanity ever wore if the one who wears it has a filthy person? We should shrink from such a creature; but such is he who makes a graceful profession of religion, and carries about him an unclean spirit, an impure heart; he lacks the prime jewel of moral worth—purity.

Let that new convert hearken!

it! The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from it. The medicine is ready if your faith is ready. Why not now? "All things are possible to him that believeth." May you have no rest till you are cured of these "ague fits"—slight, indeed, at present. (It would be a wonder were it otherwise, considering your present advantages.) But inbred sin has a lodgment in your nature, and every exposure to "evil air," to bad company, and bad influence will add to it. Your "ague fits" will increase.

Purity of heart is your remedy. Be not deceived. Are you clear in your conversion? If not, in all likelihood you will wander back to the Devil.

Be not deceived in your intentions regarding sin. You have put it away; surely you have, if regenerated. But have you parted with it for ever, think you? Have you quite removed your eye off it? No treacherous inclinations towards it? No hankering after it? Do you hate it?

There is much in that remark of one, "Many deal with their sins as the mother of Moses with her boy: she put him away, but provided for him. Hid him in the ark of bulrushes, as if she had forsaken him quite; but kept her eye upon him, and at last became his nurse."

Thus many leave, but love, their sins. They hide them from the eyes of others, but their hearts go after them. At last they take their sins to nurse and give them the breast. Can you detect anything of this in yourself? Then let me shout in your ears—"PERIL!" "Make a clean breast of it," as they say sometimes to criminals; resolve upon heart purity, it is your only safety. The blessing is your spiritual birthright if you are born from above. You will backslide, perhaps foully and fatally, without it.

Some years ago, a young lady, since gone to Heaven, lost her evidence of justification through some mental conflict or other; but one day, when listening to a sermon on Romans 8:16, she regained it.

(Continued on page 15)

**E**NTIRE sanctification is an instantaneous salvation—that act of the Holy Ghost, according to our faith, by which sin is entirely expelled from the soul, when the blood of Jesus Christ "cleanseth from all sin," and includes an instantaneous power then given to cleave closely to God. Thus, an excellent man remarked: "It is gradual in preparation, but instantaneous in reception; and the more earnestly we long for this unspeakable blessing, the more swiftly the preparation increases. The gradual preparation is often short, when the soul wills it, earnestly desires it,

quickly abandons all for it, and prays as it should."

A snake may cast its coat, but keeps its venom. A sinner may cast off much of the "old man" in outward and even inward character,

but if not cleansed from all sin there is a snaky inclination in his nature that may wound others, or the cause of God, or himself eternally. A shrewd saying of one was: "A profession of religion without purity is like a fair glove drawn over a foul hand."

BY REV. JAMES CAUGHEY

The remains of sin, yea, the seed of every sin is within till you are cleansed throughout, spirit, soul, and body.

That was a good remark of one, "There is much of the old man in the new." Already you have been made sensible of the fact. Those seeds have taken root; they are rooted in that heart of yours, among the plants of grace, like weed-roots in a bed of vegetables. They must be uprooted, or they will destroy or dwarf the plants of grace within you.

Indwelling sin is Satan's capital. He who has a small capital will keep adding to it. It is Satan's investment, and he will not neglect it; the Devil's stock, and he will watch its rise and fall in the market, close as any stock-jobber.

Sin is, in itself, an accumulating principle. A slight cold is prone to additions. It is so with indwelling sin. Its nature is to render you cold to duty, and cold in your affections towards God and His people. It contracts the fine affections of your soul as a cold the fine vessels of your body, rendering you chilly and shivering in the presence of a good Gospel fire.

You have the elements of this ague within; it has begun, in fact in these incipient stages. Get rid of

JESUS PAID IT ALL, but we must do our part by repenting of our sins, resolving, by God's grace, never to return to them again, and accepting from His hand the gift of salvation He freely offers. As Rev. C. Caughey says in the accompanying article, sin can and must be purged from the heart if peace of mind is to be enjoyed.

Heaven echoes **NOTHING TO PAY!**

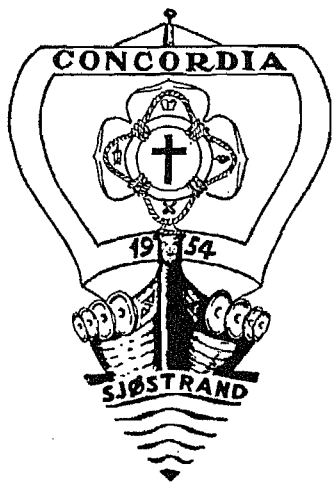




# PRINCESS ASTRID VISITS "CONCORDIA"

A Canadian's Impressions of the International Guide Camp

By  
Senior-Captain  
Mary Murkin



**C**ONCORDIA camp is situated in a beautiful place at Sjostrand, Norway. From the camp, looking over the fjord, one can see the city of Oslo. The Canadian delegates were assigned to their campsite soon after arrival. To their left, the Swiss were camped, behind the Western U.S.A. delegates, and in front the Australians and New Zealanders.

On August 3, there was great excitement as everyone awaited the opening ceremony. By 5.00 p.m., it was a thrilling sight to see many hundreds of guards and guides gathering on Concordia Square. This event was attended by civic officials and other special guests. Colonel K. Westergaard, the International Youth Secretary, extended a welcome to all. Lt.-Commissioner W.

Booth—leader of the Army in Norway—spoke, and Mrs. Booth officially declared the camp open. An impressive part of the opening ceremony was the raising of the flags of the various nations represented, and one large Concordia flag.

In the evening, the huge campfire scene was an impressive sight. Though coming from so many different parts of the world, we were drawn closer together as each nation sang "taps" in its own language.

Wednesday, August 4, was International Friendship Day. The Canadians were soon exchanging friendship pins with guides and guards of other sub-camps. It did not take the girls long to make each understand the other, though they spoke different languages.

Thursday, August 5, was an exciting day, especially for the Norwegians, when Her Royal Highness, Princess Astrid, honoured Concordia by visiting the camp. All the campers gathered at Concordia Square, where we received the Princess. After a brief ceremony of welcome, we hurried to our sub-camps to receive the Princess. When she arrived at the Canadian campsite, the guides were enthusiastic in their welcome, and sang "O Canada". Several representatives were

presented to the Princess, including a Canadian guide.

Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden, the World President of Guards and Salvation Army Guides, visited Concordia, and addressed a united gathering in the chapel during one evening. To reach the chapel, one walks along the bank of the fjord, then through the beautiful trees. It is an ideal setting to think, sing and talk about God.

Friday, August 6, was another exciting day, as each guide received a number, then proceeded to Concordia Square where she found a Norwegian patrol leader with the same number. Soon, all the guides found themselves assorted into international patrols and proceeding on a hike. This lasted all day, and gave the guides an opportunity not only to see something of Norway but to get to know other guides, as they walked along and finally prepared a meal together.

While the guides were hiking, the leaders were in conference all day. Some interesting and profitable papers were given and, in the evening, an opportunity was given for discussion of the various subjects dealt with. Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks (another Canadian delegate) gave helpful information on "The Main-

taining and Development of Leadership." Mrs. Dibden also addressed the afternoon session.

Sunday, August 8, was visitors' day and, following the heavy rains of the day previous, it was encouraging to see how the guides co-operated to make the camp presentable for visitors. A helpful holiness meeting was conducted by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, during which a Canadian guide was called upon to testify among others.

During the afternoon, the visitors were invited to view the exhibition of guiding on display in the auditorium. Each contingent had guides standing near its exhibit to answer questions. A demonstration was then held at Concordia Square, during which three of the Canadian girls sang.

The "guides' own" held in the auditorium in the evening was of much blessing. The message of Colonel Westergaard caused many to realize all that God could do with a life yielded to Him. It was a moving sight to see the girls make their way to the front in large numbers dedicating their lives to God.

**Winnipeg Citadel** (Major and Mrs. W. Crozier). Band and Songster Brigade Inspector Percy Merritt, a former bandsman of the corps, recently conducted the salvation meeting, in which he gave a heart-searching message. During his visit a band programme was given at Sunset Lodge. Many of the Band Inspector's compositions were played in an after-meeting programme held in the citadel.

Recent additions to the band and songster brigade have included Bandsman and Mrs. Wallace from Canborne, Cornwall, England.

**Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). On a recent Sunday morning the working of the Spirit of God was manifest in the surrender of five persons at the Mercy-Seat.

During the absence of the corps officers on furlough, special speakers were Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, Major Muriel Everett, Sr.-Captain Mary Webb, and Envoy and Mrs. J. McCready.

In the Sunday night meeting conducted by the Envoy, a young girl surrendered her life to Christ.

**PACIFIC COAST AWARD WINNERS**  
BAND Inspector P. Merritt presented the awards to the winners at the British Columbia music camp (reported last week). Honour students were Avril Halsey and Percy Pavey. Top student in "A" Band was Don Lorimer; "B" Band, Joyce Mitchell; "C", Ellen Wells; "D", Eddie Weddell. The winners in theory were: "A", Trevor Lewis; "B", M. Sherk; "C", George Fitch. The vocal winner was Valerie Prowse.

A Fall Festival of Music is planned by the West Toronto Corps, when Hamilton Citadel Band will take part with West Toronto Songster Brigade in a worthwhile programme at the Bloor Collegiate auditorium, Saturday, September 25 at 8 p.m.; soloist, Mrs. W. Watson.

## OVERSEAS' APPOINTMENTS

**T**HE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued farewell orders to Lt.-Colonel Gosta Blomberg at present Chief Secretary for Finland, who will be taking up an appointment at International Headquarters. The Colonel will accompany the General on his forthcoming campaigns in Canada and the United States. He is promoted to the rank of Colonel.

Some time ago the Colonel travelled extensively in America as personal secretary to General Evangeline Booth, following which he held corps and divisional appointments in that land. In 1946 he returned to his homeland, Sweden, as Editor-in-Chief and Literary Secretary, and three years later was appointed Training Principal. He took up his present appointment just a year ago.

The Chief of the Staff also announces the appointment of Brigadier Olive Gatrall as Assistant Principal at the International College for Officers.

The Brigadier became an officer from Thornton Heath and was appointed to corps work in the British Territory. A year later she commenced a period of twenty years' service at the International Training College until 1947, when she left her appointment as second side officer to become Mrs. General Orsborn's private secretary.

Brigadier Gatrall succeeds Lt.-Colonel Bramwell Watts, who is appointed assistant international youth secretary.

Lt.-Colonel Watts became an officer from Ealing and served ten years on corps work in the British Territory. He has had much experience in youth work, on the staff of the International Training College, as a divisional young people's secretary, as territorial young people's

secretary for Scotland and Ireland and as a services officer during the war. He also served as divisional commander for West Yorks.

*The War Cry, London.*

## FOUNDER'S SPIRITUAL FATHER

**A**N Irish-American won William Booth for Christ. Emigrating to the United States as a youth, James Caghey eventually became pastor of the Methodist Church, Burlington, Vt. From 1841 to 1847 he conducted tremendous soul-saving campaigns in Canada, Ireland and England, when an estimated 65,000 souls were converted. Among them was a Nottingham lad, William Booth (afterwards Founder of The Salvation Army).

On Caghey's gravestone in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick, N.J., is the appropriate verse: "He that winneth souls is wise and he that turneth many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever."

His memory is kept green by annual memorial services both in New Brunswick, N.J., and Burlington, Vt., by the local Army corps in each place.

(See "Famous Preachers", page 3 of this issue. Ed.)

Sr.-Major A. Dale and Mrs. R. Roberts wish to express their sincere thanks for the many messages of sympathy received and prayers offered, in the recent passing of Brother R. Roberts.

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, has arranged to observe Rally Day on October 2-3, when the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company will be featured.

## THE READERS' DIGEST

**M**ANY complaints have been made about the liquor advertising which appears in the Canadian edition of *Readers' Digest*. Whoever may be to blame, hundreds of people who dislike the entry of liquor advertisements to their homes have received no satisfaction from their protests.

The suggestion has recently been offered that subscribers to *Readers' Digest* should ask specifically for the American edition, which contains no advertising of any kind. It is worth a try, and the result of such requests will be interesting to a host of temperance people.

*The Temperance Advocate.*

## Graham Reports To President

**E**VANGELIST Billy Graham gave President Eisenhower a first-hand report of his recent five-month preaching mission in Great Britain and Western Europe.

Dr. Graham said, after emerging from the White House, that he told the President there is a religious revival occurring in Europe which will "have tremendous impact on social, political and moral life in Europe."

It is reported that Graham is planning another three-months' campaign in England next spring.

## Shaw's Stout Defence

**T**HE recent press announcement that the late George Bernard Shaw's residence in England is about to be rented (for the amazing sum of £170 per year) recalls something he once said about The Salvation Army and its bands which, at the time were under fire from unfriendly critics: Shaw, in characteristic style, wrote: "They may say what they please about my plays, but they shall not slander Salvation Army bands whilst my hand can wield a pen in their defence."



# A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW

## OUR SERIAL STORY



The true tale of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Coming of a long line of soldiers, Perce Bromley early runs away from home and enlists. Previous chapters tell of his experiences in the South African War, and in the Rhodesian Mounted Police; how he is saved from murder; how he tries in vain to overcome the gambling habit till at last he is converted; how he marries the delightful Collette and migrates to Canada; of his varied activities there—on a ranch in the Rockies, building a section of the transcontinental railway, installing telephones in virgin country, managing a departmental store—of the call to full-time Christian service and the application for Salvation Army officership; of thrilling experiences in the training college and at their first corps. (Now read on)

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

#### To The International Congress

TO the great International Congress held in London in 1914 a large contingent of Salvation Army officers from Canada were sent. Among the corps officers chosen were Perce and Collette. Naturally, both were excited.

"I hear there will be representatives of every country where the Army flag flies, so we'll hear many languages and see many varieties of the uniform," said Perce, as they made their preparations. "Canada's Staff Band is going as well as the principal officers from headquarters."

"Has the boat been chosen yet?" "Yes the *Empress of Ireland*. She's a magnificent ship. I understand that practically the whole contingent, including the Commissioner, will travel on her."

"Before we return," said Perce, "I mean to try and see dad. I haven't seen him since I ran away as a boy. It would be good to be reconciled."

So they talked and made their plans. The corps gave them a farewell tea. Two of the speakers were a visiting Major and his wife. The great theme of conversation was, of course, the congress, and the Major's wife half-jocularly remarked that she wouldn't mind changing places with Collette, who knew England well, while she, the speaker, had never been there.

"My husband will be going," she said, "but I must stay and look after the corps."

The little speech made Collette thoughtful.

"You know," she said afterward to Perce, "there was a good deal in what she said. She has never seen England, while I have lived most of my life there. It doesn't seem fair that I should go and she should remain, particularly as most of my family are over here now."

Knowing his Collette, Perce waited.

"Well?"

"Perce, I wonder if the Commissioner would let us change places. I could hold on at our corps with some help while you were away, and she could go with her husband. You would not mind, Perce, would you? Think of the joy it would be to her!"

"While you hold on at this large corps?"

"Perce, I'd have the thrill of my life holding on and thinking of her pleasure."

"If you stay, Collette, I'll stay with you."

But Collette would have none of that. The Commissioner's plans were not to be upset, but if the substitution of one woman for another made no difference to them, wouldn't Perce see if he would agree to her suggestion?

"You'll come in yourself," said Perce, "and make your own request."

So they went in together and gained the Commissioner's assent, the only stipulation being that Perce must of necessity give up his berth in the *Empress of Ireland* and, with a few other lone men, sail on a later boat.

It is a matter of history now how, while still in the St. Lawrence River, the *Empress of Ireland* collided with a Norwegian collier and went to the bottom with the loss of 1,046 lives, 167 of whom were Salvationists, mostly officers, who included the much loved Territorial Commander, leading headquarters officers and most of the members of the Canadian Staff Band. The disaster startled and shocked the whole world, and threw a gloom over the

his son and successor, General Bramwell Booth, was endeavouring to carry out his father's wish to "Do something for the homeless."

So, before leaving London, he gained permission to join the squad visiting the Thames Embankment at midnight with tickets of invitation to homeless men to a free meal at the Blackfriars Shelter. Hundreds accepted, and after the meal a meeting was held, during which all who wished to win their way back to respectability were asked to stand and, at 2 a.m., were escorted to Spa Road Elevator for a bed.

Perce went along as one of the escorts and was thrilled at his glimpse of the Army's social work.

Next day the tour started. Perce saw many places of historical interest and talked with several notable people, including Harold Begbie, the author of *Broken Earthenware* and Harold and Arthur Copping, famous artist and journalist respectively, who had hitherto been only names to him.

But at Birmingham he and another comrade dropped out of the party to conduct revival meetings in places that knew his first efforts. Now was his chance to see his father. Surely the *Empress of Ireland* disaster, which had been instrumental in filling every hall in which Canadian representatives had appeared, would have softened his father's heart! That his son had so narrowly escaped death would surely have its effect on the old man.

Perce, however, was doomed to disappointment. His father himself opened the door, and as soon as he learned the identity of his caller refused him admittance in no uncertain tones.

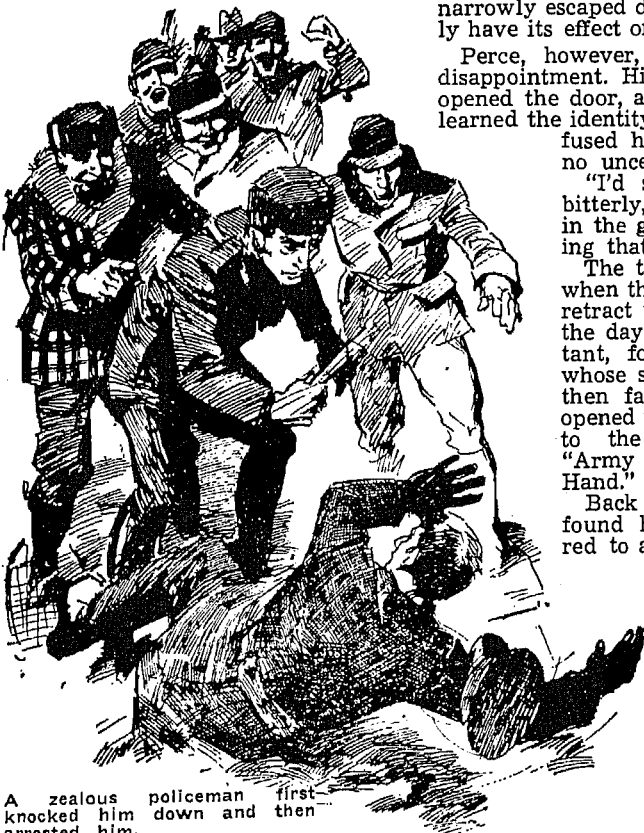
"I'd sooner," he said bitterly, "see you drunk in the gutter than wearing that uniform."

The time was to come when the old man would retract those words, and the day was not far distant, for World War I, whose shadow was even then falling on Europe, opened the eyes of many to the value of the "Army of the Helping Hand."

Back in Canada he found himself transferred to a corps in Quebec Province, where was a large French-speaking community and a great deal of antagonism to the Army, which had much ado to maintain its right to open-air meetings.

Not only were the soldiers in the open-air showered with all kinds of refuse, but a new departure in offensive tactics showed itself in the winter when the annual Skiing Association met. This was to rush downhill with large ropes with which to entangle the band of Salvationists.

No action was taken by the authorities to stop these capers. On the contrary the police arrived one day and ordered the Salvationists to move on. Perce claimed his right to stay, whereupon a zealous policeman first knocked him down and then



A zealous policeman first knocked him down and then arrested him.

opening meetings of the congress.

Collette's unselfish consideration for another woman saved the lives of herself and her husband.

When the great congress, triumphant and inspiring, despite the shadow over its opening, reached a conclusion, Perce was included in a large party which was to tour the provinces. But first he wanted to see something of the Army's efforts to help the down-and-out.

It was only two years since the death of the Founder, and Perce had read with deep interest how

arrested him for obstructing the police in the course of their duty. The case was adjourned for two days.

"Don't be alarmed if I have to go to jail," said Perce to his wife. "If it can be proved that I have committed an offence, that will probably be the result. I can't see how it can be proved though, unless some ancient regulation is dug up of which the Army knows nothing."

Before the two days elapsed, however, a friendly judge sent for the Salvation Army Captain to let him know that he was taking the matter up with the authorities and local magistrates, and the Captain was on no account to pay a fine or suffer imprisonment.

Perce obeyed instructions. On the day of the trial the evidence was given in French—of which he understood only a little—and he was fined two dollars and costs, or five days in jail. Perce walked out without paying and heard no more of the matter, neither was he molested again, though he was at the same stand that night.

Fortunately, Collette was not in this difficulty, for it was here that their first child was born—a little son with his mother's friendly smile—the joy of both parents' hearts.

(To be continued)

### KEEPING UP

THERE is a story of Studdert Kennedy in World War I which has the force of a parable.

When he was a padre in France, his bishop came to see him in the trenches. The bishop wore conventional episcopal breeches, but his head was crowned with a "tin hat."

"Good," exclaimed Kennedy on seeing him thus attired. "Your lordship's feet, I see, are firmly rooted in the past, but the head is moving with the times."

### IDLENESS DESTROYS

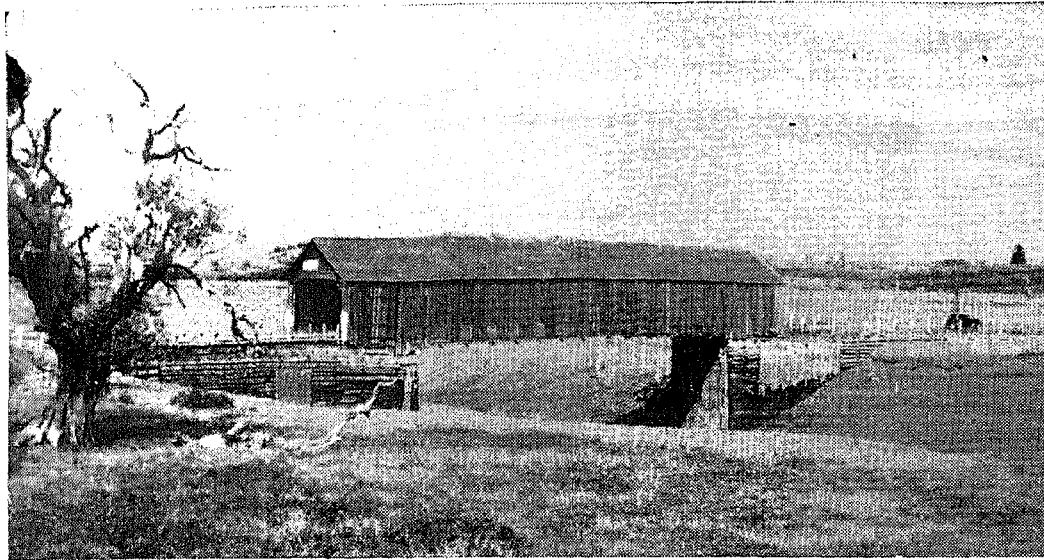
VICTORIOUS Roman legions built an aqueduct in Segovia in A.D. 109. And for 1,800 years—sixty generations—that aqueduct carried sparkling water to hot and dusty Segovians.

About the turn of the twentieth century, thoughtful Spaniards decided that the aqueduct should be preserved for posterity and so should be relieved of its age-old labour. They laid modern pipelines and stopped the flow which for years had gushed in the aqueduct.

Soon the aqueduct began to fall apart! The blazing sun dried the mortar and made it crumble. Its stones sagged and fell. Soon it lay in ruins.

What ages of service could not destroy, idleness rapidly disintegrated.





## PICTURESQUE BRIDGES

### A LINK WITH THE PAST

**F**IVE of Canada's ten provinces have covered bridges in use today, but they are plentiful only in New Brunswick and Quebec, each of which has more than 300 of these reminders of a romantic past. New Brunswick still builds one or two new covered bridges a year, and claims more of them than any other province or state.

The Hartland bridge in New Brunswick is the longest covered bridge in the world, nearly 1,300 feet. Its nearest rival for length is a covered bridge in Norway, which is 1,082 feet long, while Quebec has one at Cap Chat measuring just 1,000 feet. The Hartland bridge carries the traffic of Route 2, part of the Trans-Canada highway over the St. John river a few miles above Fredericton. The original bridge, built in 1897, was uncovered, but it was replaced in 1920 by the present covered span. An unusual feature is its separate cover-footwalk, built in 1943.

Now comes word that it may not survive, if the residents of Hartland, have their way. The board of trade found out from a recent local improvement poll that Hartland folk regard the bridge without sentiment and consider it a traffic hazard.

Today only two covered bridges remain in Nova Scotia, where scores existed a few decades ago. These are the Upper Kennetcook bridge, which spans the Kennetcook river in Hants County, and was built about 1873, and the Weeks bridge, crossing the East River St. Mary's, near Aspen in Guysboro County. The latter consists of two spans of 123 feet overall, and is about seventy years old.

The oldest of Quebec's covered bridges are found in the Eastern Townships. One of them, built in 1885, spans the Coulonge river at Fort Coulonge. Another interesting bridge was built in 1861 at the village of Powerscourt crossing the Chateauguay river. It is unusually spacious among covered bridges; the curved, arched roof is unique. It is believed to be the only covered bridge in the world built with the

McCallum inflexible arched truss.

It is believed there is but one covered bridge in Ontario. It crosses the Grand river at West Montrose on Highway 86. Built in 1881, it is 197 feet long with an additional six-foot portal at each end, and consists of two equal spans. At one time a contract was awarded annually for "snowing" the floor of the bridge so that sleighs could travel without difficulty. Lanterns light its interior at night.

There are apparently no covered bridges on highways in British Columbia. There is, however, a covered timber railway bridge over the Similkameen river near Ashnola B.C., on the Great Northern Railway.

*Saskatchewan Farmer*

REMINDER

OF A

ROMANTIC

PERIOD

COVERED bridges used to be a common sight in Eastern Canada a few decades ago but they are fast disappearing in some provinces. This one survives in Nova Scotia.

## AN ANCIENT PASTIME

**F**ISHING with a line and baited hook is one of the oldest pastimes in the world. Many books have been written about it, and it has been held that it was an Englishman who wrote the first one. This was The Boke of St. Albans, written in the fifteenth century.

But the Director of the Zoological Survey, of India, has announced his discovery of a treatise on angling written in the twelfth century by a king named Somesvara.

King Somesvara made a list of many different kinds of fish, explaining the best kinds of bait in each case and giving other information that anglers need to know.

One interesting fact revealed by this discovery is that gipsies to this day use the methods described by King Somesvara. The gipsies originally came from India, so they evidently brought this angling lore with them.

## Human Hair Drilled

**D**RILLING a hole in a human hair and threading another hair through it is the feat performed by Howard Adam, a Milwaukee, jeweler.

He does it to impress students in clock and watch repairing at the Milwaukee Vocational School with the necessity for careful work and patience.

Mr. Adam teaches at the school. His hair-threading feat has proved useful in teaching would-be jewelers not to give up easily when working with tiny objects, he says.

Mr. Adam made the drill he uses, starting with a piece of tool steel about the size of a darning needle. He hardened and tempered it, and then put a drill point on one end. The point, with cutting threads, is much finer than a normal needle point. The threads are necessary, he explains, because you cannot puncture a hair without splitting it—the hole actually must be drilled.

His drill complete, Mr. Adam jerked a hair from his head and started to work. It took hours, the first time before he found out how. Now he can do it usually, in less than a minute.

Mr. Adam enjoys working with tiny objects. He has made hundreds of sterling silver spoons seventy-two thousandths of an inch long. His collection of miniatures, many homemade, totals about 300 and includes such items as an airplane model so small that it fits on the head of a pin.

## SHOW-OFF BEARS

**T**HE ego of some bears is disastrous to trees N. W. Staples, a Davey tree expert, claims.

He said once one bear severely claws the bark of a tree, others add their own identifying marks. The marks generally show the greatest height Bruin can reach standing on his haunches.

He thus warns the bear world of his great size and strength, Staples believes. A tree so marked is an irresistible target for each passing bear to show off, too.

the Great Lakes and deep into the heart of Canada.

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, president of the St. Lawrence seaway authority, says the seaway and power plan "will be a major force in directing our economic development, and will bring benefits from coast to coast in Canada." There will be a saving of many millions a year in the cost of moving wheat, flour, coal and other commodities along the seaway rather than having to trans-ship them. In addition, it makes possible the development of great shipbuilding and ship repair centres on the lakes, far from the threat of submarine activities. The cheap hydro power which will be made available assures, the economists say, that the future industrial growth of Canada will far surpass anything so far achieved in the two central provinces.

The seaway itself ranks in importance with the building of the Suez canal and the Panama canal and, experts say, will bring about economic and political changes of perhaps even greater importance to Canada and the world.



## THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

**F**IFTY years of hoping, planning and battling for a seaway route up the St. Lawrence River culminated recently in the start of the power phase of the project. A silver spade, wielded by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent at Cornwall, Ont., lifted out the first Canadian turf, and a dynamite blast on Long Sault Island, touched off by Governor Thomas Dewey, ripped out the first American soil.

The power phase, a joint undertaking by Ontario Hydro and the New York State Power Authority, is expected to cost \$620,000,000, and

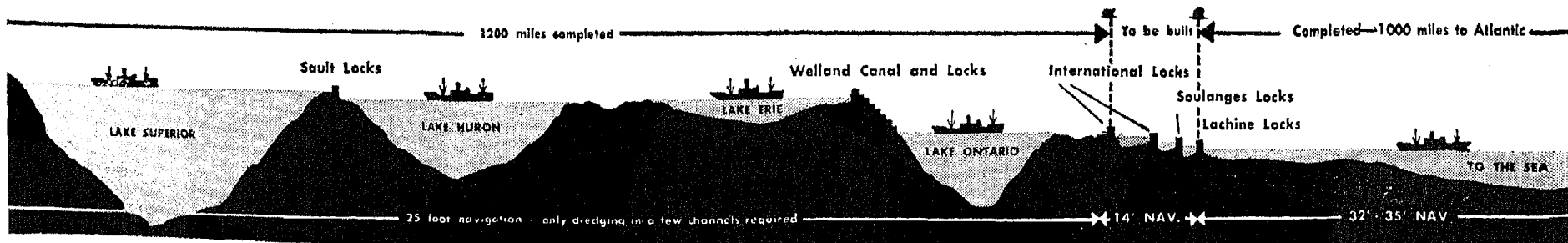
will reap 1,100,000 horsepower for each of the partners. The generators will start producing four years from now, and will be at full power in five years, about the same time as ocean freighters start navigating the new channel to the Great Lakes.

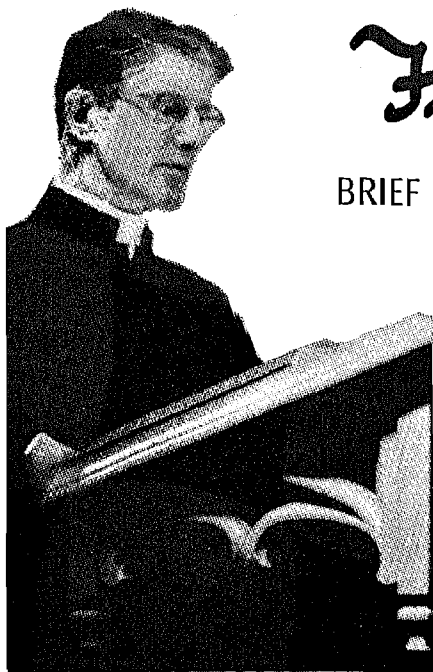
The navigation phase, to be built by Canada and the U.S., or by Canada alone, will be started later, but will finish at the same time as the power phase.

When the whole undertaking is completed, world shipping trade will penetrate more than 2,500 miles up the St. Lawrence artery, through

## TO BRING OCEAN LINERS HALFWAY ACROSS CANADA

A GLANCE AT THE DIAGRAM shows how little construction is needed to complete the navigation phase of the St. Lawrence seaway, which will allow sea-going traffic to sail up the St. Lawrence River, through Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron and Superior to the City of Duluth, Minn., at the centre of the continent.





### WHY GOD TESTS US

"For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you an expected end."

Jeremiah 29: 11.

"Behold, I have refined thee, but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."—Isaiah 48: 10.

MAN's faith and trust in God must go through a stern test. Job had to be tested, but after he had withstood his trial, he was more faithful than before. The alienated man has to "come to himself"—like the prodigal of old; to admit his own misery and unworthiness before God.

But, as we know well, man is in rebellion against God, and does not want to submit himself to Him. Put to the test, man has to lay aside everything that he relies on, and simply wait on God, His Lord and Master. Unless God sent trials, man would never do this.

When we are passing through the furnace fires of affliction or severe hardships or disappointments, we should not lament. We should remember Christ's words, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." We must enter into the kingdom of God through much tribulation. The silver and gold in our natures must be separated from the clay and dross. The grapes must go through the wine-press before the wine is extracted. There is a rich potential of goodness beyond every pain and trial. God sends us nothing but good; He

(Continued foot column 4)

# From Platform and Pulpit

BRIEF EXCERPTS FROM THE MESSAGES OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

## LIFE'S CADENZAS

"Lord, when saw we Thee hungry, and fed Thee? Thirsty, and gave Thee drink? And when saw we Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? Or naked, and clothed Thee? Or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee?"—Matthew 25: 37, 38.

THE dictionary definition of the word "cadenza" is "that portion of a concerto where the soloist is permitted to build some fanciful improvisation upon the straight musical facts which confront him." Master-musicians like Kreisler, and Menuhin have given us passages of incomparable beauty because of the cadenzas they have made to dance upon the strings or the piano keys. Only one who has mused long and disciplined himself in the realm of music, could dare attempt a cadenza.

Life would be pretty drab in any realm without cadenzas—those delightful additions, those touches of beauty, those delightful surprises, which add immeasurably to life's meaning.

Faith is really a cadenza. Listen to Paul. Here are the facts of his life: "Often at the point of death . . . five times have I received forty lashes, three times have I been beaten by Roman lictors . . . once pelted with stones . . . three times shipwrecked . . . starving many a time, cold and ill-clad". Bleak facts! Stark realities! Poignant confrontations! But listen further. Here is the cadenza: his improvisation played on the harp of life: "He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph." Isn't that amazing? I confess that I stand before that kind of faith with utter amazement. Most of us, in such circumstances, would crawl into some corner, and give way to self-pity.

Reading recently again the Parable of the Last Judgment, from which I have quoted above, it came to me with illuminating insight that Jesus emphasized in it the element of surprise. He does not expect his followers to live a drab, humdrum existence. He expects them to add to life something beautiful, something surprising: to light up the stark facts of life's realism, compassion and love.

Jesus delighted in that element of surprise. Read again thoughtfully his

Parable of the Good Samaritan: read the story told of Zaccheus—and other incidents.

Do we twentieth Century Christians attract others to our faith by the surprising things we do because of the compassion and love that is in our hearts, given to us by Jesus Christ?

Rev. R. A. Redman,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### NO ONE CAN DABBLE IN SIN

"Delilah said, The Philistines be upon thee, Samson. And he awoke out of his sleep, and said, I will go out as at other times before, and shake myself. And he wist not that the Lord was departed from him."

Judges 16: 20.

THE story of Samson is designed to show you that you cannot trifle with sin and get away with it—no matter how good you seem, or how important the position you occupy.

Samson was brought up by godly parents; he was a model young man; he was dedicated to God before his birth, as all children should be. As a young man he was a judge—an office generally reserved for older men—of long, religious experience.

Like so many young men, he thought he saw a thrill in a sinful escapade. It cost him his eyes; it brought him down to a slave's life of grinding in a pagan mill.

But now he began to think of what he used to be—a highly respected servant of God. He repented; he prayed very earnestly; God heard him, and gave him a second chance. God always does this for all of us. Life's second chance is now. No matter what the past has been, God is still with us. He is as anxious to forget the past as we are. His arms are always outstretched to the repentant sinner.

What a difference it makes in life to have God with us, or to have God depart from us. When God was with Samson he was a great religious leader; when He departed from him, he was a blind slave, grinding in an enemy's mill. So live that God can go with you all the way.

Rev. J. C. McLeod,  
Grimshaw, Alberta.

### THOUGHTS ARE PERMANENT

"Whatsoever things are pure, . . . think on these things."—Phil. 4: 8.

EVERY evil thought we think matters. As William James, the great psychologist, said: "Down among the nerve cells and fibres the molecules are counting it, registering it, storing it up to be used against us when the next temptation comes."

"Guard your thoughts for they are heard in Heaven," wrote Saint Augustine. Yes, but how? To every man evil and unworthy suggestions come from all quarters. How can they be kept out?

Many suggestions could be made, but none would be more practical than that of the Apostle Paul, writing from his prison house: "Make your requests known unto God in prayer . . . so shall the peace of God that surpasses all our dreams, keep guard over your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4: 6)

In the same passage, Paul bids us furnish our minds with thoughts that are big and fine and splendid, indicating that the answer to our problem is positive rather than negative.

Captain Wesley Harris, London.



### THE COMMON DENOMINATOR

"God hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

2 Corinthians 5: 18.

I BELIEVE that mankind can be reconciled; that men the world over can come together in fellowship and understanding; that men have a common denominator, which, if developed, will unite them in a bond of fellowship. There are, already, Christians in almost every nation of the world—Christians of almost every colour and race. Men will try to tell you that there are nations that have no Christian principles. I contend that there are Christians amongst them all. If not Christians, common people who have the human capacity to respond to human love and charity.

In every man there is a fine wire of gold hidden away in the muddy and confused character, the human mass, and that fact is the faint glimmer of light which, if developed, will enlighten this dark world. There is uncommon kindness in the human heart. Let us recognize it and develop it. There is an element of God in every human soul. It shows itself in love and kindness; it will respond to love and kindness, and it is the hope of the world.

Try it with your neighbour. Try it with the meanest man you know. See if it doesn't work.

Rev. G. A. Beatty,  
Agincourt

### A NEW PURPOSE IN LIFE

"In the year King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne. . . . Then said I, woe is me, for I am . . . a man of unclean lips. . . . Then flew one of the seraphims, unto me, having a live coal . . . and laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo this hath touched thy lips, and thy sin is purged."—Isaiah 6: 1, 5, 6, 7.

THE world moves forward because dreamers have put their dreams into action. In science and industry, in politics and government, in religion this principle has been seen. The effect of Isaiah's vision was to bring to him a sense of personal sin ("unclean lips"), a sense of national sin ("I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips") and a challenge to serve. ("Who will go for us?") It is a great hour to any of us when the call to service comes through a vision of God, in all His holiness. When you hear this call, your life will have a new purpose, a new meaning and a new goal.

Rev. C. E. Armstrong,  
Smiths Falls, Ont.

(Continued from column 1)  
never means harm to our lives when He allows trials and suffering. Nothing but sin can separate us from the love of Christ. Lord, increase our faith!

Rev. A. Stanislaw,  
Duff, Sask.

Introducing **Canadian Journal For Smaller Bands**

## MUSICAL PROGRAMME

at  
**NORTHERN VOCATIONAL AUDITORIUM  
Toronto**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 8 p.m.**

**Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel presiding**

Wychwood, Dovercourt and North Toronto Bands will give the first performance of a number of marches and selections contributed by Canadian Salvationist composers. Songster Mrs. W. Watson, of Hamilton Citadel, is expected to be vocal soloist.

Cadets of the "Soul Winners" session will be present. Silver Collection.



# The Man and The Statue

(See front page illustration)

THE man sat on the steps of the monument and wept, his tears mingling with the rain that ran from his sodden hair. They were not maudlin tears, although drink was the man's downfall. They were not altogether tears of self-pity, although if ever a man felt sorry for himself it was Grant Shafton (not his real name). No! The real significance of his sorrow was the shock of the irony of contrast. Wandering into the public square of a large Canadian city, dazed and feverish after a bout of drinking, Grant had sat down—oblivious of the rain—for a rest on the steps of an imposing monument. Something had made him look up at the dignified figure crowning the erection—a statesman, with hand in the breast of his long-tailed coat in the approved fashion. With the force of a sledge-hammer it struck Grant—it was the statue of his father—erected in grateful memory by the citizens of Canada of a man who had served his country well. Could it be that he, the son of this great man, was seated at the foot of the monument—a drunken, penniless wanderer?

The cruel emphasis of it sank into Grant's soul like cold lead. Yes, he was the son; he was also a drunken wastrel; he had thrown away chance after chance of making good, had lost job after job, and had squandered a little fortune to satisfy his craving for hard liquor.

This was the end. The incongruity of the situation wrung his heart. Above—a noble statesman; below, a despised "bum".

"Oh, Dad!" he sobbed, "What happened that I turned out like this? Why couldn't I be like you? You gave me a good education—did all you could—you and Mum—to make a man of me. And here I am!" So overpowering was his grief, that he slid off the step and collapsed sobbing on the swimming asphalt.

"Here, here! What's the idea? Come on, old man! Hold up!"

Grant was too apathetic to care whether the uniformed individual who was lifting him was a policeman or not. He had spent many a night in jail; one more would not matter. At least, he'd be dry and warm.

The man helped Grant to his feet and looked with compassion into the haggard face and the streaming eyes. Grant perceived that his helper wore the uniform of The Salvation Army. He had had previous contacts with the Army, but had never accepted their hospitality before. Now, he did not care where he went. This was the end, as far as he was concerned.

The officer led him across the square, down a side street and into a building, where the sound of many voices told him it was occupied by men. "There you are!" said the officer, depositing his burden on to a chair in a small bedroom. "Let's get your wet things off, then you can have a hot bath before we get

you a cup of coffee!"

Grant felt a lot better after the steaming bath and the relief of dry clean pyjamas. In bed, sipping a cup of fragrant coffee, he felt like talking. Tears came into his eyes again as he explained the reason of his break-down to the officer.

"The thought that I—a hopeless alcoholic—should find myself seated at the foot of Dad's statue was too much for me," he said, in trembling tones. "I had never before realized to the full what a mess I was making of my life until I looked up, and saw the Honourable Fulton Shafton—in stone—and realized that, wallowing at the foot, in all the wretchedness of spiritual defeat—was his son!" Again, he gave way to tears.

The officer would not have been true to his calling if he had not seen in the man's condition an opportunity for presenting to him the good news of the salvation of Jesus Christ. It was not sufficient that Grant had already decided to "turn over a new leaf"—he had done that many times. What he needed was a "new book".

The officer read from the New Testament to the attentive man the story of the Prodigal Son, and added other verses that spoke of the divine transformation of the human



soul and character. Then he knelt at the bedside, and asked God to save this weak son of a strong father. The man also prayed. That was the beginning of a new life for Grant. He remained at the hostel only long enough to recover his self-respect, then he sought out his widowed mother, and was reconciled to his wife and loved ones, this time, for good.

Years later, only a few trusted Salvationists realized, as a prosperous chief magistrate presided so kindly and justly over his court, that he was the man who had been recalled back to sanity and sobriety by God and man. God had directed his staggering steps to the monument of his father, and man—the officer—had had enough faith in Grant and in Christ to believe that the past could be blotted out and could give place to a new life.—H.P.W.

## A SHELTERING HOME

A HOME operated by The Salvation Army at Brighton, Eng., has been adapted for use as a young women's hostel, where the teenager, starting out to work, is safeguarded from snares which beset those tasting the sweets of freedom and money to spend. A leisure hour programme of music, drama, and other recreations provides for a full and happy life. The Army gives this background of temporal and spiritual care to over one hundred girls. At one such home there is a senior guard troop, a timbrel band, corps cadets and songsters.

## THE ARMY'S YOUTH PAPER

WHEN *The Young Soldier* was first introduced in Great Britain, the selling of this sixteen-page paper at one half-penny a copy was undertaken by children and the circulation increased week by week. Girls and boys overseas eagerly awaited the English mail which brought their own paper, and it was not surprising that soon other editions of *The Young Soldier* were being published, Australia leading in April, 1890. By 1908 the family numbered sixteen, the paper appearing in Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, German, Spanish, French, Finnish, Singhalese, Gujarati, Marathi.

The scope of the Army's outreach efforts, and the need in every human heart, were seen at a recent Men's Social function in Ireland when six soldiers were sworn in. A doctor of medicine stood beside a drinker of methylated spirits and a youth stood by an old age pensioner. At the close of the meeting there were three more seekers.

# The World About Us

## MALAYAN PROGRESS

FROM Malaya Lt-Colonel F. Harvey writes of the annual young people's councils with "Adventure and Discovery" as the special theme for the day. The hall was decorated with pictures and equipment in keeping with the theme, and the day finished with forty young people at the Mercy-Seat, seven of them volunteering for officership.

## HOW IT ALL BEGAN

DISTRESSED by the plight of unfortunate girls, a London, Eng., Salvationist received several of them into her house. This led to the opening of a rescue home at Whitechapel, in 1884—the nucleus of the present widespread agencies, for which the "Purity Agitation" of 1885 revealed urgent need. Until 1912, the ever-expanding work was directed by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth (R). The Midnight Rescue Work dates from 1886; the first children's home was opened in 1901; the first eventide home in 1910; and the famous Mothers' Hospital at Clapton, in 1913. There are now 113 homes, hostels, and institutions in Britain.

## MONEY FOR MILES

THE impact of missionary messages at the recent congress in Sydney, Australia, resulted in practical evidence of 3,174 and 545 seekers.

## AMID NORTHERN ISLANDS

ICELAND and the Faroe Islands constitute a divisional command under Norway. Recently the Divisional Commander, Major H. Andresen, a native of Thorshavn, the little capital city of the Faroe Islands, welcomed the international young people's secretary, who visited these far-away islands in the north Atlantic. His visit included the commissioning of a new young people's string band in the Thorshavn Corps. Every member was in full uniform and delighted the visitors by singing in both the Faroese and Norwegian languages. At Vaag, a new hall was opened, and support was given the Brigadier throughout by a well-trained group of junior soldiers, ever ready to sing, pray and testify. Corps cadet brigades are under formation, both in Thorshavn and Vaag.

## YOUTH IN INDONESIA

IN Indonesia youth councils have been conducted in the north of the island at Sumatra. Young people from the mountain and coast places for miles around attended the five meetings and sixty-three of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat, of which thirty-two were entirely new cases. Similar councils were held in eleven different centres, with an attendance of 3,174 and 545 seekers.

## GENERAL'S GUARDS

New Rule Affecting the Army's Organization for Girls

LEADERS of the Life-Saving Guard Organization who attended a conference at Concordia—the international camp held near Oslo—will be notified of the announcement made by the Chief of the Staff regarding the status of life-saving guards who qualify for the General's Guard award.

This is to the effect that the General has decided that the issue of a General's Tassel, or equivalent award, be discontinued as from August 1, 1954; and that life-saving guards and members of kindred world-wide groups sponsored by the Army, eligible for appointment as General's Guard or Guide, shall receive a medal, with a certificate signed by the General, and have their name recorded on a roll of honour in the International Youth Department.

The award will be applicable to all territories whether affiliated or not with national Guide Associations and will strengthen international unity and The Salvation Army as the sponsor of the Guard Movement.

(Continued from column 2) dences of the interest aroused. After Sr.-Captain Gladys Calliss told of walking seventy miles in response to a plea to take the Gospel to a village in Mid Celebes, one of her hearers said, "I'll give one pound for every mile that girl walked!" Another person was so influenced by the missionary sound colour film, "Congo Crusade," that he decided to pay for it, and made out a cheque for £60.



# Service In Germany Valued

## Praise From Military Authorities

MEMBERS of Canada's 1st Infantry Brigade Group bade farewell to two persons who have played a major role in the welfare of Canadian soldiers in Germany, states a report from a military officer in Ottawa. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson\*, of The Salvation Army are returning to Canada after more than eighteen months with Canadian troops in Germany. They arrived at Hannover in January of 1953 to work with 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. When the 27th Brigade was replaced by the 1st Brigade last fall, the Hopkinsons moved with the new brigade to their new home in Soest. In Hannover, they were attached to the British Salvation Army. However, after the move to this new area, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Hopkinson set up the "Maple Leaf" canteen in the city of Soest in January of this year.

Since its opening, the canteen has been a popular place for Canadian soldiers and their dependents. Canadian style food has been their speciality, and the introduction of "Dagwood" sandwiches and "hot dogs" have kept the small staff very busy.

\*These officers have now arrived.

SCORES of pictures like this were published during the two world wars, but happily today—although the "peace" is an uneasy one—the need for the Army's mobile canteens is not so great. However, in parts of the world where troops are stationed—as in Germany, where this picture was taken, there is still a need. This unit is praised by a military official in the accompanying article.



During brigade manoeuvres, the Hopkinsons moved with the troops and, during their stay, have been on three major schemes. On their last one at Soltau in April, the Captain introduced his new mobile canteen to members of the brigade. This canteen pleased the troops, and several more are being planned.

Last May, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt were appointed to supervise the Red Shield work in Germany, and Captain and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale, of Toronto, have been appointed to assist them.

On being interviewed by the writer, the Captain said, "My wife and I have thoroughly enjoyed our

association with both the 27th and 1st Canadian Infantry Brigades. Both brigade commanders have been very helpful. Brigadier Anderson's interest and help with our new canteen was of great assistance. The many officers under his command have gone out of their way to help us get started."

## THE MAIL BAG

### MEMORIES OF BRENGLE

IT is of interest, in view of the launching of the Brengle Institute for the promotion and encouragement of the teaching of holiness, to recall instances of the man himself. "Granny" Smith—a veteran residing in Hamilton, Ont.—lived as a younger woman with the then Colonel and Mrs. Brengle in their home in New Jersey, U.S.A. Mrs. Smith writes:

"I had sixteen of the happiest months of my life. Colonel Brengle was all and more than was ever said about him. He was an 'every-minute saint' in the home—a humble, Christlike, kind, sympathetic God's man. The old Founder and his family all wrote to him and welcomed his wise replies.

The Colonel was up every morning between 4.30 and 5 o'clock, reading his Bible and song book and praying. He came down to breakfast at 8 a.m. with a shining face, right from the presence of God. What precious seasons of prayer and messages from God's Word we had after every meal and before retiring. Any time of the day he was delighted to answer my questions on spiritual things.

You can imagine my joy to read of the Brengle Institute.

### Likes The Canadian War Cry

A SISTER in Victoria, B.C. and I exchange a *War Cry* and *Young Soldier* each week. I enjoy the Canadian ones very much.

I have been a soldier of the Cross in The Salvation Army for many years, and hold three local officer commissions.

I thank the dear Lord for the wonderful privilege of serving Him in the Army. I don't feel it is right for me to go on the street any time without wearing my uniform as a witness and testimony that I belong to Jesus.

We have a live corps, and are going to get our band organized again. We have zealous new officers. The Lord is moving in a wonderful way. We are looking forward to an active fall and winter campaign, and believe the Lord will work with and through us to the salvation of souls, and to His honour and glory.

God bless all Canadian comrades.  
Mrs. Stella Goodnight,  
Oregon, U.S.A.

## NEW VENTURE IN PAKISTAN

### Canadian Missionary Forms Timbrel Brigade

A DISTINCT advance in the youth work of The Salvation Army in Pakistan is evidenced in the service given by the Lahore Timbrel Brigade, the first in the territory. For weeks the leader, Captain Hazel Ritchie (a Canadian missionary officer), and the Sergeant, Mrs. Major J. Elliott, spent much time in training and teaching the intricacies of timbrel playing. The Commanding Officer, Captain Niamat, counselled the girls concerning the privilege and responsibility of donning the Army uniform and it was a sacred moment when, prior to receiving their commissions, the General Secretary, Brigadier J. Blake, sought God's blessing upon the group.

#### Smart Native Uniform

The Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Green, presented the commissions to the leaders and members of the brigade. The girls looked smart in their uniforms of red kurtas, with white silwars and dupattas. They were proud of the Ss on their collars.

Gratitude was expressed to Home League Secretary Mrs. Cozens, of Preston, Southern Australia Territory, for soliciting donations and supplying the timbrels. Good and effective service is now being rendered on Sundays and in the Thursday holiness meetings by the Lahore Timbrel Brigade.

A sequel to the formation of this timbrel brigade follows: Since the appearance of the timbrellists in full uniform, the girls of the Army's

boarding school have become interested, and five of these have donned uniform as well. There is rejoicing that they have a desire to witness for God in this way.

### Crippled Indigent Finds God

THERE is an air of mystery about many of the guests at Salvation Army hostels, and the officer-in-charge does not pry into their affairs. If they want spiritual help or material advice, it is willingly given, but their confidence is not forced. Angus Gregg was one such "mystery-man". He walked stiffly into the hostel one day—the possessor of a pair of artificial limbs—was well-dressed and, as his conversation revealed, well-educated. He kept to himself, working during the day at such jobs of time-keeping as he managed to secure. He did not yield to the most common sin of the transient—that of drinking. His downfall was gambling. Strange to say, bingo was his weakness, and he spent all his spare cash in this fascinating, but habit-forming, pastime.

#### A Genuine Change

One morning he did not get up. When the officer—Sr.-Major J. Matthews—saw him, he at once sent for the doctor. The all-too-common verdict was pronounced—cancer, with not long to live. Angus was removed to the hospital. The officer contacted a brother and sister of the sick man, who lived too far away to come and see him, and the sister wrote an earnest letter, urging him to confide in the officer and assuring him that the Salvationist would point him to God.

The Major had already broached the subject of religion to the dying man, and had not found him very responsive, but when he read to him his sister's letter (by request) the man was touched. As it happened, a buddy from the hostel was also visiting the hospital, and the officer was able to extend a hand to both men as he prayed for their salvation. Angus is still alive, but his condition is precarious. The Major reports that both men have given a good testimony since the incident.

## Prisoners Enjoy Outdoor Festival

### At West Coast Arena

A "YOUNG offender" at Oakalla Reformatory, British Columbia, sent a request to the Army in Vancouver for the Temple Band to go out to the prison and give the inmates an open-air programme. The wife of Songster Leader Rowett made the arrangements from the Army standpoint. Later, the padre, Rev. Mr. Hollingworth phoned from the institution saying he had arranged for the event to take place at the ball-park.

The band turned out in good numbers and it was a sight to see the prisoners—over 600 of them—march up the hill, to take their places in the different sections allotted to them. About thirty armed guards were placed on the hills around, and they too appeared to enjoy the varied programme the band gave—fare that included selections from the band's "bell-ringers".

## War Still Takes Toll

A TORONTO journalist, visiting the battle fields of the First World War in France, speaks of the danger still existing from unexploded shells, bombs, etc. hidden in fields. He writes:

None today realizes this better than the thrifty peasants themselves. An average of one of them a week is still killed by either plowing, harrowing or raking into a shell lying just below the surface, or dies from unlawfully tinkering with a noseclip to get the copper and brass that command a big price on the black market. In the small Sanctuary Wood area alone, from a ton-and-a-quarter to two tons of First War metal are still turned over to salvage every fortnight.

Two days before I visited Beaumont Hamel, workers on the staff of the Newfoundland Memorial there narrowly escaped death when a grass fire they had set touched off a big "crump" which, after the fashion of all iron, had laboriously moved upward and, undetected, had mushroomed free of the topsoil. If you go to Vimy and see a loose cord in your path, "leave it lay," because a Heinie "potato-masher" may be on the other end of it, and may resent its being put to such ignominious use as pipecleaning!

The Toronto Telegram

GUIDING THE AGED

"DRINK up your milk, dear," admonished The Salvation Army woman-officer. It was not to a child the officer was speaking in firm, kindly tones, but a dear old woman of over eighty years. She had come to the Army with her bag packed, determined to go to W—, a town some distance away. Questioned, it was learned that her son was buried there and she wanted to see his grave.

However, considered judgment prevailed and the old pensioner was content at last, after refreshment provided at the Army's welfare office, to return to her room where (so she stoutly affirmed) she looked after herself.

The station-wagon conveyed her, with her bulging bag, to safer quarters than uncertain accommodation at W—. As she left the office, she prayed sweetly for the staff.

TOOK HER INTO THEIR HOME

A PRISON matron introduced a twenty-one-year-old girl inmate to a Salvation Army officer, asking for assistance. "Mary" was an orphan, her mother having died while the child was very young. She had served one term for drunkenness. Now she was picked up in the hope she could give evidence against another. Unable to give the required evidence, she was charged with vagrancy. The matron felt that it was now or never that "Mary" could be helped. In jail, she was co-operative and expressed her desire to get a right start.

On her release, the officers called for her and took her to their home, and after numerous phone-calls and interviews a job was secured. She worked two days, then contracted pneumonia. She still had no boarding place and the hospitals were full so the officer's wife became nurse to her. Eventually she entered hospital, a cousin was located, and she went to that home from the hospital.

A highly-recommended couple running a tourist camp out of the city gave her work. At first they were doubtful, but a week later a phone message confirmed the fact that "Mary" suited them, and all were happy with the arrangement.

A man may do an immense amount of good in the world if he does not care who gets the credit for it.  
Grenfell.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for Newfoundland Division  
MRS. LT.-COLONEL W. EFFER

THE home league rally on the Monday afternoon of congress was rich in blessing and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, the Territorial President, gave a helpful and inspiring message.

A sincere "thank you" to all who so generously contributed to the African missionary project. During the women's meeting a cheque for \$150 was handed to Mrs. Dalziel for this fund.

We are still in Family Year. The very title links this great effort with the home league, for our aims and ideals surely visualize the winning of women, young and old, for the Lord. We should keep this in mind for the remainder of the year, and seek to lead new families into a personal relationship with Christ our Saviour.

Since the last notes appeared, the following leagues have sent in contributions to the scholarship fund:

Buchans, Fair Haven, Little Bay Island, Bridgeport, Lower Island Cove, Brighton, Pilley's Island, Duckworth St., Windsor, Moreton's Harbour, Seal Cove, F.B., Adelaide St., Triton, Mundy Pond, Hare Bay, Botwood, Griquet, Lethbridge, Cottrell's Cove, Gambo, St. Anthony, Lewisporte, Corner Brook Citadel, Mt. Moriah, Pt. Leamington, Bell Island, New Chelsea, Englee, and Grand Falls. The Grace Hospital fund has been augmented by donations from Clarendville and Twillingate.

Due to the changing of field officers, reports on home league activities are few, but good news has come to the divisional office from one or two leagues.

Fair Haven reports good meetings, a special family gathering, and money raised for league requirements.

Good meetings, visits to the sick,

AT ST. MARY'S, ONT.

The group called the "Sparrows" held a successful pot luck supper, when the sum of \$25.25 was raised. A programme was given in the evening.

A special meeting taken by the "Robins" featured a parcel-post shower for Bethesda Hospital, London, when a number of parcels were given for the hospital's sale of work.

A treat provided by the "Redstarts" was a strawberry tea, held at the home of the group leaders. The proceeds of \$10 were used for missionary work.

Another treat was the chartering of a bus which took the leaguers to the Detroit zoo for a day's outing.

and \$125 raised by the home league towards the new hall are items reported from Deer Lake.

Botwood is thriving. Visits were made to Peter's Arm and Grand Fall Leagues. Attendances are excellent, and two members sought the Lord. The sale of work realized \$101.

Here are three things to carry with you wherever you go:

Hopefulness, Laughter, Cheer

Scatter them wherever you go like roses on your path.

Give them in place of grudges and throw them out instead of hints.

Exchange them for insinuations, and substitute them for complaints.

Take them to your shopmates in the morning, and bring them back to your loved ones at noon.

Furnish them in the office, and put them in the mail.

Carry them to the sick, and leave them with the unconsolated.

Everywhere and always, with Christian geniality, warm up the cold streets and hearthstones of the world.

Rev. J. L. Tyron.

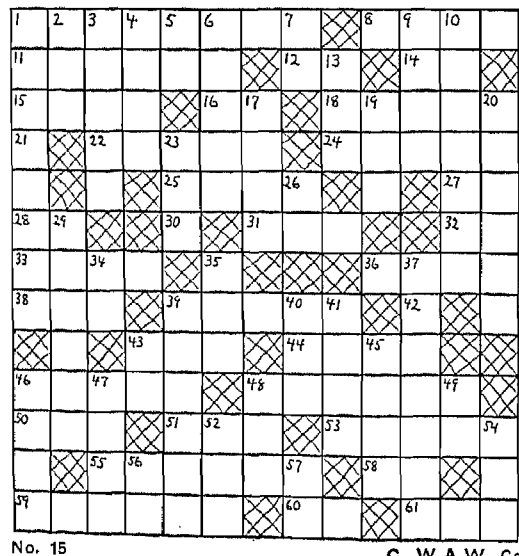
It was a pleasure to receive a number of applications for outer circle membership from Captain Margaret Green when she travelled with the field unit. The outer circle department of the home league makes it easy to keep in touch with Salvationists living in remote areas. No doubt we shall be hearing from Captain Elizabeth Peacocke—who has taken Captain Green's place—in days to come.

GIFT FROM THE WOMEN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



NEW YOUTH LEADERS' LODGE at Hopkin's Landing, B.C., funds for which were raised by the home leagues of the division. Major-General J. P. McKenzie is shown conducting the opening ceremonies. Also seen are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, and Sr.-Major J. Steele.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



No. 15

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Verily my . . . ye shall keep"
- 8 "David took an . . . and played with his hand"
- 11 "I make peace, and . . . evil"
- 12 ". . . the Lord put I my trust"
- 14 "for thou art with"
- 15 Descendant of Asher; main (anag.)
- 16 Handwriting
- 18 Greek form of Elijah
- 21 "O sing unto the Lord . . . new song"
- 22 "He that hath . . . hands"
- 24 "and a pure . . ."
- 25 "which strain at a . . ."
- 27 "Whither the tribes . . . up"
- 28 ". . . is God that avengeth me"
- 30 Bless the Lord, . . . my soul"
- 31 "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no . . ."

The Sweet Singer "And blessed be his glorious name for ever: and let the whole earth be filled with his glory; Amen, and Amen. The prayers of David the son of Jesse are ended."—Ps. 72: 19, 20.

- 32 Negative prefix
- 33 "Instead of Abel, whom . . . slew"
- 36 New Testament form of Hosea
- 38 "try me, . . . know my thoughts"
- 39 "shall . . . their strength"
- 42 "The Lord also will be . . . refuge"
- 43 "Jacob . . . pottage"
- 44 "And . . . sought to smite David"
- 46 "he led them forth by the . . . way"
- 48 "In whose . . . there is no guile"
- 50 City of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12
- 51 Third king of Judah
- 53 "The . . . are fallen unto me in pleasant places"
- 55 "yea, thy law is . . . my heart"
- 58 "Be merciful unto . . . O God"
- 59 River in South Carolina
- 60 "Peace . . . within thy walls"
- 61 "he shall . . . Here I am"

Our Text from Psalms is 11, 12, 14, 21, 22, 24, 30, 31, 38, 39, 42, 46, 48, 55, and 58 combined

VERTICAL

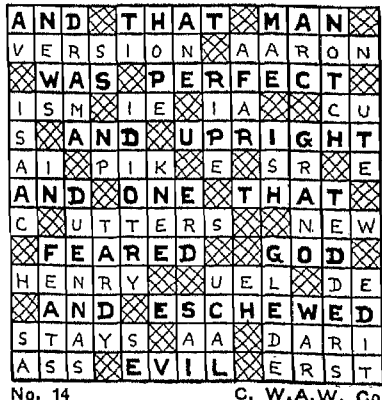
- 1 Form of neuralgia
- 2 "Thou hast a mighty . . ."
- 3 Part of a ship, made of ivory, used by the

- Tyrians Ezek. 27:6
- 4 "and went and served . . . and worshipped him"
- 5 "I will bless the Lord . . . all times"
- 6 "thy mighty men, O . . . shall be dismayed"; meant (anag.)
- 7 Note; reversed, a verb
- 9 The bowfin
- 10 Debate a second time
- 13 Old Testament book
- 17 Protuberance
- 19 "Israel hope in the Lord"
- 20 David "chose him five smooth . . . out of the brook"
- 23 The self
- 26 "I flee unto thee . . . hide me"
- 29 Astringent acid in tea

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

- 34 Small fresh-water fish
- 35 "and the wine is . . ."
- 37 Salt springs
- 39 Revolve
- 40 Especially
- 41 "Therefore I will . . . and howl"
- 43 Hush
- 45 "Let thy Thummin and thy . . . be with thy holy one"
- 46 "Thrice was I beaten with . . ."
- 47 Dress
- 48 Monkey
- 49 Two thirds of ten
- 52 ". . . is more precious than rubies"
- 54 Timid
- 56 "trust also in him, and he shall bring . . . to pass"
- 57 Canadian province



No. 14

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

## PRICELESS LAUGHTER

BY ALMA MASON

ALL through the years our laughter has been long and loud and uninhibited. When quick repartee flows freely across the dinner table, we know that uproarious mirth will be a guest with us. We laugh until our sides ache and we cannot possibly laugh any more. We disagree often just as heartily as we laugh but, because we have cultivated the art of easy, spontaneous merriment, our frowns are forced to fade in its warmth.

An elderly woman comes to see us so that she may have a good laugh around our dining table. Her son and daughter-in-law are so busy dashing about here and there, they haven't time to stop and laugh with her. Perhaps they have forgotten how.

One day we were in the kitchen. The day was bubbling with sunlight without and with laughter within. I looked up to see a rosy little face topped with curls framed in the window. His mother called to him and he said, "Can't I stay a minute? I'm over here at the Brown's having a laugh." Fun was scarce at his house. Grandma was forever groaning about her imaginary ailments; dad and sister dragged a malignant, stony stare about with them. The mother of the household measured her artificial smile in inches. As "Curly Top" has grown, we miss his laughter. He has been conditioned to solemnity now. He will never know how to hoist up his windows and air his heart with laughter.

### A Saving Grace

Today a dear soul is passing on in one of our city hospitals. She will never really leave us for we will always see her roguish smile and hear her laugh. She turned every precarious and serious situation in her life into a humorous one. She taught her three daughters how to maintain a sense of humour through all situations. Because of this they are closely knit, understanding and tolerant. I heard her say once of a grouchy-looking individual, "There, but for the grace of laughter, go I."

Communism has no pact with laughter. Laughter comes from the free and happy heart. Communism found its roots in the apathy of despair. It belongs under a rotted log or a slimy rock. Laughter is the arch enemy of all the damp, dark stagnant corners of the earth.

Laughter is God's greatest antidote for grief, the finest pain killer, the weapon He has given us to use against cowardice and fear. After

(Continued foot column 4)



## THE PANSY

I WAS strolling in my garden,  
A place of beauty rare;  
I glanced beneath a trailing vine  
And saw a pansy there.

The little flower seemed to speak  
E'er I could say a word:  
"I'm happy here beneath my vine."  
My heart was strangely stirred.

I answered that small pansy,  
"Are you not lonely, dear?"  
The blossom seemed to answer back,  
"Not while I know He's near."

"Do you ever feel discouraged  
In this humble, lowly place,  
As you look at other flowers  
Out there in sunny space?"

"Oh, no," replied the pansy,  
"The Master placed me here;  
I do my best to bloom for Him  
And spread abroad good cheer."

I caressed the little pansy,  
Admired the smiling face,  
Resolved that I would be content  
In the Master's chosen place.

Mrs. S. Goodnight.

## THE



## PAGE

A SECTION FOR THE FAMILY



## School Second Only To Home And Church

As Potent Means Of Character Building

THE school bells of September are ringing again. Once more our children are to be committed to the teachers of the nation. In larger measure than parents always realize the teachers hold in their hands the happiness of their children. To the child the character of the teacher stands as a pattern of wisdom.

Second only to the home and the church, the school is the most potent means we have of moulding the character of our nation. Out of many diverse elements, out of people of all nationalities, the schools have been and are still working to make one nation and to prepare our children for what the future holds for

They must learn to assume responsibility for re-shaping their world into an ordered, a better, a wiser world where war and fear are eventually banished.

To bring peace and happiness into the lives of our children we must reveal the satisfying, the imperishable experiences of human life and live with our children the life of the Spirit.

The parents, too, are teachers. It is such a thread-bare platitude that Dorothy Canfield Fisher has said that she is almost abashed to set it down in print.

"After all," she asks, "what else is there to say on the subject except

## NATURE THE NURSE

And Nature, the old nurse, took the child upon her knee, saying, "Here is a story book, thy Father has written for thee."

"Come wander with me," she said, "into regions yet untrod, And what is still unread in the manuscripts of God."

And he wandered away and away with Nature, the dear old nurse, who sang to him night and day the rhymes of the universe.

—Longfellow.

Monkmeyer Press Photo.



them. The fine balance between the practical, the cultural and the spiritual values must be carefully protected.

Always our liveliest interest and our daily concern have centered upon our children—their health and safety; their education and their play; their growth and the fulfillment of their daily lives in happiness and beauty.

We must give our children an education. We must keep our boys and girls in school until they have a chance to learn those things that will make them glad-hearted and useful citizens, but above all that we give, we must give character.

Because the future of our nation rests upon our children's shoulders they must be fortified against the fears of tomorrow by developing their capacity for faith in themselves—the consideration that they have a secure place in the world.

that children can be counted on to learn what their parents teach?" They will be steadfast and true if they are brought up by parents who may, or who may not school them about righteousness but who always keep the promises they make, outspokenly admire other promise-keepers and deplore broken pledges.

There is no moral instruction that can be compared with the training children can get from their parents without a single mention of the words right and wrong. What parents do, day after day, as they are faced with life's contingencies—this is the best textbook available. It reaches the deep sub-soil of personality in which all moral standards are rooted.

Ellie: Whenever I'm down in the dumps, I get myself a new hat.  
Nellie: I wondered where in the world you got them.

## HOMELY THINGS

PRAISE be to God for homely things and all the pleasure each one brings: a kettle singing on the hob, the finish of a well-done job; the sheen on newly polished floors; the shining handles on the doors; the family group we love to snap; clear water flowing from the tap; the oak log burning in the grate; the welcome click of garden gate; the greeting of a passing friend, a chat where joy and kind thought blend; a snatch of song with lilting trills, a well-cooked meal that always thrills the heart of one who gives her best, who laughter loves and happy jest.

Lillian Dorset

## Modern Budgeting

THERE'S only one sure way to make every dollar count, according to an extension home management specialist, at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and that is to "budget the modern way."

A budget is a plan or blueprint which shows families or single persons how to meet daily living costs, pay off old debts, buy insurance against possible trouble, build up a savings account for things wanted in the future and still have something left for recreation, education, travel or goals for a richer life.

Many people hesitate at the first mention of a budget because they have never tried a modern budget. They vaguely remember some old style budget which called for the accounting of every penny and spending tedious hours on book-keeping.

Modern budgets point to things which people want most. They are not patterned after percentages or the ways in which so-called average families spend their money. They match individual incomes of any size to individual problems and desires.

The secret of modern budget success lies in choosing where dollars are to go before they disappear in unexpected ways. Each woman making a modern budget starts with a list of things she would like most to own or do in the coming year. After deducting regular "fixed" expenses such as taxes, rent, food from weekly or monthly incomes, or—as in the case of Christians—the tithe set apart for religious work, she chooses exactly how she wants to spend or save the remaining dollars.

Of course the ideal arrangement is always for a husband and wife to make out their budget together.

The War Cry, Chicago.

## Lunch Box Heats Food

A VENEER plant employee, tired of eating cold lunches, has invented a lunch box that will heat up food in short order.

Frank Lott of Lebanon, Ore., said he had patented his idea and was working on plans to produce the box.

It is ten inches long, six inches deep and five and half inches wide. The lower portion is for a thermos bottle and cold items. The upper half contains a removable tray, divided into four compartments with a sealing lid covering three of them. The covered compartments can be used for soup, precooked vegetables, potatoes, etc. The other compartment holds an electric cord, attached to an electrical device under the tray.

Five to ten minutes before lunch time, the cord can be plugged into a 110-volt light socket and the food is heated. The bottom compartment remains cool.

(Continued from column 1)

years of sorrow, it is hard to laugh again, but it is the road back to sanity and serenity. Let us not hide this priceless gift under a bushel but let us use it fully and freely as the Giver of all good gifts would have us do.



## FUN, FELLOWSHIP AND FAITH AT JACKSON'S POINT CAMP

ONE of the happiest and most profitable of the annual Toronto divisional camps at Jackson's Point must surely be that held by the Youth Bible Fellowship group, under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred. Its five-word maxim of "fun, food, faith, firesides and fellowship" speaks not only of the opportunity given for physical recreation, but also of the provision made for spiritual recreation. It is a holiday with a purpose.

For many young Salvationists, the outstanding thing about fellowship camp is the wonderful sense of spiritual affinity and desire which seems to descend almost as soon as the camp commences, and which evidences itself outwardly in the many young people who seek the blessing of holiness, or make new consecra-

while others consecrated their lives to more perfect service.

On Saturday evening a capacity audience viewed the annual Bible drama, directed by Mrs. Major Pindred. "For He Had Great Possessions" was played by an excellent cast and, combined with good "props" and lighting arrangement, made a moving and memorable presentation. A short musical programme, given first, was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

On the first Sunday, the divisional staff participated in the meetings, with Mrs. Brigadier Rich giving the Bible messages. The final Sunday's gatherings, in which the fellowship group took part, constituted a public welcome to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson (reported in last week's issue of *The*



**SALVATION FOR THE FAMILY.** For years this Charlottetown, P.E.I., family had little or no church connection. One night in 1946 David Birt and his wife stopped to listen to an open-air meeting, followed the march to the hall and were converted. A transformation took place in the home and its members are now Salvationists. (Front row) 2nd-Lieut. Norma; Songster Mrs. Birt; Bandsman, Corps Cadet and Guide Betty-Lou; Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. E. Birt; (back row) Band Sergeant D. Birt; Anne, David, Stanley, and 2nd-Lieut. Earle.

tions of their lives to God during the ensuing days.

The daily Bible classes were under the leadership of Major Pindred, each session concluding with half-an-hour's open discussion. Morning devotions were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich. The fellowship hour was held in a relaxed, informal atmosphere each night, with plenty of singing and individual participation, the sharing of personal experiences and a story told by a guest for the evening. Among the speakers were the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, the Colonel enlightening the young folk with his film of the Holy Land taken during a wartime visit; and Sr.-Major L. Evenden who, supported by other former missionaries to China, aroused interest in the needy millions in other lands. On another night, long to be remembered by many, Captain C. Sipley, of the U.S.A. spoke to the campers. In the prayer meeting which seemed spontaneously to follow, many of the young people claimed the blessing of holiness,

FOR the past two years The Salvation Army has had an exhibit in the General Services Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. In 1953 the roof of the building was badly damaged by a cave-in and became unusable; thus the Army will not have an exhibit this year.

Army uniform will be in evidence in the Women's Building, however, where The Salvation Army will staff the much-publicized doll exhibit. A large number of the dolls will be turned over for distribution to deserving children across the country, through the home league and the league of mercy.

*war Cry*). In the afternoon the campers—about one hundred strong—held an open-air meeting in the lakeside park, witnessing by band music, timbrel, singing, and personal testimony to the presence of Christ in their hearts.

Faculty members included Major Lucretia Jennings, 1st-Lieut. R. Calvert, 1st-Lieut. Margaret Macfarlane, 2nd-Lieut. D. Goodrich, Pro-Lieut. D. Coles, and Bandsman D. Wood.—D.W.C.



## PIONEER TO THE INDIANS Sr.-Field Captain Richard Tomlinson Called Higher

IN the promotion to Glory of Sr.-Field Captain Richard Tomlinson, of Cedarvale, B.C., a link has been broken with early-day missionary work amongst the Indians of the Skeena and Nass Rivers. The Captain's father, Rev. Robert Tomlinson, was the missionary doctor in this remote area. The doctor was associated with "Father" William Duncan who pioneered the work amongst the Indians of the north Pacific coast.

As a lad of fourteen, the Captain commenced his evangelistic efforts, which he continued until his promotion to Glory at the age of seventy-six years. After his father's death the Captain became a Salvationist, and was appointed to take charge of

## United For Service

THE wedding of 1st-Lieut. Evelyn Crann and 2nd-Lieut. George Cave was solemnized recently in St. John's, Nfld., Captain C. Keeping performing the ceremony. First-Lieut. P. Pond and 2nd-Lieut. E. Howell supported the bride, and 2nd-Lieuts. J. Cooper and A. Newbury the groom. Second-Lieut. H. Snelgrove was flag-bearer.

The Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton assisted at the wedding and directed the programme at the reception. The Training Principal, Brigadier J. Morrison, brought greetings on behalf of comrade officers. Both the bride and groom spoke of their intensified zeal and loyalty to Christ and the Army.

The marriage of Captain Eva Lundrigan and Captain Frank Jennings was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, in the Corner Brook, Nfld., Citadel, recently. A large number of comrades and friends attended the ceremony, at which two of the bride's sisters—Songsters Jean and Josie—sang a duet.

A reception was held in the young people's hall when the father of the bride, Envoy W. Lundrigan, wished the couple God's blessing, and presented them with the keys of a car which would assist them in their visitation of the people.

Major H. Pilgrim expressed his appreciation for the excellent service Captain Jennings had given as his assistant. Bandsman H. Lundrigan read some of the greetings which had been sent.

The divisional commander also paid a tribute to the service given by Captain and Mrs. Jennings, and Mrs. Effer prayed that the blessing of God might enrich their lives in their appointment at Bishop's Falls.

The wedding of 2nd-Lieut. Merriell Ward, daughter of Colour-Sergeant and Mrs. W. Ward, and 1st-Lieut. D. Hanks, son of Brother and Mrs. J. Hanks, of Hamilton, was conducted at Orillia, Ont., by Captain P. Gardner, First-Lieut. F. Fenner was bridesmaid and 1st-Lieut. K. Evenden supported the groom. Brother Hanks and Brother Wickens, of Hamilton, were standard bearers, and 2nd-Lieut. C. Broughton and Bandmaster C. Flannigan were ushers. Others who took part were Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, Mrs. Captain E. Falle, Mrs. Captain P. Gardner, and 1st-Lieut. S. Hill. Captain Gardner presided at the reception held in the young people's hall.

The newly-wed couple have been appointed to Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B.

## Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland, Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, are rejoicing in the birth of a son, Bruce Wesley.

*The War Cry* extends congratulations to the following veteran officers of over eighty whose birthdays occur in the month of September: Major T. Hoddinott (90), Major H. Muttart (86), Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave (86), and Mrs. Brigadier J. McElhiney (83).

A "Musical Afterglow", presented by the Faculty Band of the Jackson's Point Music Camp has been arranged to be held at Earls Court (Toronto) Citadel, September 18, at 8 p.m.

Sarnia, the flourishing corps on the banks of the St. Clair River in Western Ontario, is leaving the site on Front Street where it has been housed for many years, and is moving into a fine new hall, one block east. Former officers, soldiers and friends are invited to the opening meetings, to be held September 11 and 12.

By invitation, the British Columbia South Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage attended a special service in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, which had been arranged at the request of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh. The



**SECOND-LIEUT. AND MRS. B. MARSHALL**, of Aurora, Ont., who were recently united in marriage in the Halifax North End hall. Mrs. Marshall was formerly 2nd-Lieut. June Kirby.

Duke wished to attend a church service before boarding the plane for his tour of the northern sections of the province.

Publications Sergeant Ann Dechak was a recent visitor at *The War Cry* office. This comrade is a member of the Ottawa Citadel Songster Brigade, and distributes 140 copies of *The War Cry* in the beverage rooms of that city. These faithful heralds across the territory have blessed many who otherwise would not be reached by the message of salvation.

Agnes Parr) was promoted to Glory in 1951. Three children, Kathleen, (Sister Mrs. K. Johnson, of Cedarvale), Walter and Mary, mourn the loss of a devoted father.

The funeral service was conducted by the District Officer, Major W. Poulton, in the Cedarvale hall, and was attended by a large number of comrades and friends, who paid tribute to the Captain's outstanding service in the community. Burial took place in the Cedarvale cemetery.

### MRS. MAJOR J. HIGDON (R)

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major J. Higdon who was living in retirement in Vancouver, B.C. She died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. McAmmond. Some account of the promoted comrade's career and a report of the funeral service will follow in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.



HAMILTON MUSIC CAMP, like most of the other camps throughout the territory, had a record enrollment this year. The entire group is seen in the picture, together with the staff and visitors. Among the latter were the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman (seventh and eighth from left, front row). On either side of them are the camp's music director and Mrs. Captain E. Stubbs, of U.S.A. On the Captain's right are the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden.

## CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

### 37. SILVER HILL.

This lovely tune was, until quite recently, untraced as to origin, but since my first comments on it, further information has come to hand. In fact, the tune has been claimed on behalf of at least five different people, all of them from Lancashire.

At first, it appeared that Mr. Clement Hill, of Rochdale, was the composer. Major Bertram Laight kindly made some inquiries on my behalf, at Rochdale, and was able to procure a copy of "A History of Two Hundred and Fifty Years", by R. C. Stott, B.A. This booklet gives the story of Hallford Congregational Church, at Whitworth, Rochdale, from 1698 to 1948.

In an interesting account of the musical affairs of the church, the compiler writes:

"One of Hallfold's own men has left to the church a heritage of good music. On either side of the choir are two hymn-boards erected in memory of Clement Hill. He, like Mr. Whitworth (a choir-master and organist of the church) composed many tunes, preserved in manuscript by the choir and still used from time to time. Among some of the tunes which have become known all over the country are 'Millgate', 'Eternal Rest', 'Bethlehem', 'Silver Hill', and others.

"He also composed marches and, when nineteen years old, a chant. He was a self-taught man. His marches and tunes have been featured by well-known bands in England. His musical ability was widely recognized and he was often asked to judge the contests."

This information seemed to be fairly conclusive, so I endeavoured to obtain some biographical details of the said Clement Hill. After some time I located

his son, now living in Leeds and who kindly came to my help. He states that his father composed many tunes, but that he never claimed the credit for "Silver Hill". He even lent me his father's manuscript book, in which most of his father's tunes appear, and it is significant that "Silver Hill" is not found in the book. The son averred that a Mr. Alan Jackson, of Whitworth, Rochdale, and a warm friend of his father's, was the composer, although it is most likely that his father had some hand in the harmonizing and arranging of the same.

It now became necessary to find out something about Mr. Alan Jackson, and I was fortunate enough, through the good offices of Major Laight, to contact Mr. Jackson's niece, a Mrs. E. Nuttall. Mrs. Nuttall tells me that her uncle, Alan Jackson, definitely composed the tune, "Silver Hill", the harmony being supplied by his friend, Clement Hill. Mr. Jackson, in fact, named his house "Silver Hill", after his tune. This seems to me to put the matter beyond dispute.

Alan Jackson was a stone-mason, as was his friend, Clement Hill, both working in the quarries. They were both members of the first local brass band, the old Whitworth Band. Jackson played euphonium and Hill was the trombonist. Clement Hill was born in 1850 and died in 1908, whilst Alan Jackson was born in 1872 and died in 1929.

### 38. ERNAN.

We find this tune by Lowell Mason in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1," set to the words, "He wills that I should holy be", and the music is in 2-2 time. In Fullerton and Smith's "Evangel Echoes", 1884, it appears in 2-4 time.

(To be continued)

## ACTIVITIES AT CAMP SELKIRK

THE Hamilton Division's summer camps were again successfully held at Camp Selkirk on Lake Erie, Ont., and were enhanced this year by the addition of a leaders' lodge, capable of seating fifty to sixty persons, with a large, stone fireplace for evening and cool-day conferences, and relaxation periods. A walk-in "fridge" ensured adequately-kept food supplies, a new flagpole and platform added to the dignity of ceremonial occasions.

Three periods of fresh-air campers, under the direction of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr, included over 300 children who benefited by the programme.

Music camp followed. The music director was Captain E. Stubbs of Chicago, U.S.A. Sectional leaders included: instrumental: Bandmaster W. Burditt; theory: Bandmaster S. Crossland; vocal: Singing Company Leader V. Evenden. Instructors responsible for bands, were: "A" Band: G. Dix; "B" Band: W. Burditt, Sr.; "C" Band: S. Burditt.

The whole programme was on a high plane, and led naturally to the Friday evening spiritual meeting, when over fifty of the division's youth knelt in re-consecration. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman challenged those present by their messages.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, opened Saturday afternoon's programme, with Lt.-Colonel Wiseman as chairman. The Colonel presented the awards, as follows: The V. and M. Evenden award of a New Testament and Psalms went to Beverley Priest, with Maureen McMaster receiving honourable mention. Vocal awards: (1st) Beverley Priest, (2nd) Maureen McMaster. Junior: (1st) Marlene Court; (2nd) Margaret Thompson. Theory: "A" (1st) Len

Evenden; (2nd) Shirley Geiger; "B" (1st) Glenda French; (2nd) Neville Stevens; "C" (1st) Ruth Davies; (2nd) Maureen McMaster. Instrumental: "A" (1st) Len Evenden; (2nd) Ray Harris; "B" (1st) James Greenhalgh; (2nd) Robert Murray; "C" (1st) Ralph Kerr; (2nd) David Pyke. Original melody competition: (1st) Len Evenden; (2nd) Frank Dixon. Honour awards: honourable mention: Ray Harris; (2nd) Beverley Priest. Honour student: Len Evenden.

One of the interesting features of music camp was the "On Our Honour" cabin of 'teen age lads, who gave dignity and example to the whole camp. Second-Lieutenant D. Goodridge and Candidate B. Harcourt rendered excellent service.

Scout/cub camp came next, with over thirty scouts in a new encampment. Leadership was provided by Scouters C. Allen and Captain B. Stevens. The programme and site merited an "A 1" from scout executives visiting from Galt and Hamilton. The cub camp was equally well conducted, and was under the leadership of Scouters Stan Foster, as Akela, and Arthur Stevens, as Baloo. Twenty-four lads knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The last camp of the season was for guides, led by pioneer camp leader, Sr.-Captain I. Kerry, and cabin camp leader, Guide Captain M. Nickless. A feature of the year was the teaching of guide and Army songs, with 2nd-Lieut. Shirley Clarke, accompanist. Camp nurse was 2nd-Lieut. Jean Brown, who also helped to minister spiritually by giving several fine talks at the gatherings. Major Mrs. J. Chambers (R), was camp matron. All camps were under the direction of the Divisional Commander, with Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Evenden arranging personnel and programming.

In the final Sunday meeting, the Life and Religion badge was presented to Irene Stickland, and Hilary Thompson. The Gold Cord was presented to Joan Pawson.

### GUEST CONDUCTOR

AS in former years, during the visit of the guest band to the Canadian National Exhibition, the bandmaster has been invited to lead Salvation Army bands in a festival at Davisville Park—sponsored by North Toronto Corps. The Director of Music of the Irish Guards Band, Captain C. H. Jaeger, is the leader in question. Five Salvationists are members of the Irish Guards Band.

North Toronto Band will play a first-class programme of marches and selections, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, will preside. Sunday, August 29, is the date chosen.



### MAKING THE WELKIN RING

A GLIMPSE of one of Hamilton's music camp groups practising amid the glories of nature—so soon to give place to autumnal bleakness and winter's snows.



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## Corps That Take Over One Hundred War Crys Weekly

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### International Headquarters:

**PROMOTION—**  
To be Colonel: Lieut.-Colonel Gosta Blomberg, Chief Secretary, Finland.

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Commissioner Frederick Hammond out of Birmingham, in 1909. Last appointed as Secretary to the Advisory Council to the General and Principal of the International College for Officers. With Mrs. Hammond out of Reading, in 1909. On August 26, 1954.  
Colonel Edward Clayton out of Englehart, Canada, in 1909. Last appointed as Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Central Territory. With Mrs. Clayton out of Carlisle, Penn., in 1925. On August 21, 1954.

**EDGAR DIBDEN,**  
Chief of the Staff.

### Territorial Headquarters:

**PROMOTIONS—**  
To be Sr.-Major: Major Clara Vey  
To be Sr.-Captain: Captain Clara Thompson

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Cyril Everitt: British Columbia South Division, Divisional Young People's Secretary  
Major Wilfred Ratcliffe: Manitoba Division, Divisional Young People's Secretary  
Sr.-Captain Lucy Ansell: Grace Hospital, Calgary  
Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher: Northern Ontario Division, Divisional Young People's Secretary  
Captain Ruth Dray: Toronto Divisional Headquarters, Statistician  
Captain Margaret Green: Training College, Field Training Officer  
Captain Evelyn Hammond: Training College, Brigade Officer  
Captain Elizabeth Peacock: Field Unit (in Charge)  
Captain May Walter: Training College, Stenographer

### ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE

Major Dorothea Adnum; Major Alice Mansell

*[Signature]*  
COMMISSIONER

## COMING EVENTS

### General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching

Vancouver Congress: Thu-Tue Sept 30-Oct 5  
Winnipeg: Fri Oct 8  
Toronto Congress: Thu-Tue Oct 14-19

### Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Prince Rupert: Fri-Sun Sept 3-5 (Northern B.C. Congress); London: Wed Sept 15 (Stone-Laying, London Boys' Village); Toronto: Thu Sept 16 (Cadets' Welcome); \*Sun Sept 19: morning, West Toronto; afternoon Dovercourt; night, Danforth (Cadets' Welcome Sunday and Welcome to the Chief Secretary)  
\*Vancouver Congress: Thu-Tue Sept 30-Oct 5  
\*Toronto Congress: Thu-Tue Oct 14-19  
\*The Field Secretary will accompany

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

\*North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 11-12 (Opening of new Citadel); \*Toronto: Sun Sept 19: morning, West Toronto; afternoon, Dovercourt; night, Danforth. \*Danforth: Sat-Sun Sept 25-26  
\*Mrs. Davidson will accompany  
(Continued foot of column 4)

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

### DIVISIONS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY; CORPS LISTED NUMERICALLY

<b>ALBERTA DIVISION</b>		Mercy	275	<b>NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION</b>	
Calgary I	350	Sarnia	225	Twillingate	130
Lethbridge	270	Stratford	200	Botwood	135
League of Mercy,		London East	150	Gander	125
Edmonton	165	Tillsonburg	140	St. John's I	125
Edmonton I	150	Chatham	135	St. John's II	115
Drumheller	150	Leamington	130	Corner Brook	112
Olds	140	Wallaceburg	125	Bonaville	100
Wetaskiwin	140	Windsor III	110		
Medicine Hat	125	Essex	105	<b>NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION</b>	
High River	125	Ingersoll	105	Timmins	220
Calgary II	110	London IV	100	Sudbury	200
<b>BERMUDA DIVISION</b>		<b>MANITOBA &amp; NORTH-WEST ONTARIO DIVISION</b>		Sault Ste. Marie I	170
Hamilton	305	Fort William	200	North Bay	170
St. Georges	125	Winnipeg I	160	Kirkland Lake	160
Southampton	115	Kenora	150	Midland	140
Somerset	110	Winnipeg III	143	Owen Sound	140
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH DISTRICT</b>		Fort Frances	135	Barrie	135
Prince Rupert	135	Portage la Prairie	125	Orillia	129
Prince George	100	Port Arthur	125	Collingwood	125
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION</b>		Brandon	115	Newmarket	110
Victoria I	375	Selkirk	100	Sault Ste. Marie II	110
Vancouver League of Mercy	270	Winnipeg I League of Mercy	100	Hanover	100
Trail	225			New Liskeard	100
Vancouver I	225	<b>MID-ONTARIO DIVISION</b>		Dartmouth	650
New Westminster	200	Kingston	275	Hallifax I	625
Nelson	175	Bellefleur	260	Yarmouth	400
Vancouver II	165	Oshawa	240	Sydney Mines	320
Vancouver IV	165	Peterborough	215	Glace Bay	290
Vernon	165	Whitby	140	Kentville	275
Port Alberni	155	Napanee	135	New Glasgow	250
Vancouver VI	155	Pictou	125	Sydney	185
Kamloops	150	Tweed	125	New Waterford	170
Nanaimo	135	Lindsay	122	Windsor	165
Cranbrook	130	Cobourg	115	Hallifax II	150
Fernie	125	Trenton	115	Turro	140
Vancouver III	125	Bowmanville	110	Liverpool	125
Vancouver V	125	Port Hope	100	Whitney Pier	120
Chilliwack	110	Kingston League of Mercy	100	Bridgewater	115
Victoria II	100			New Aberdeen	110
Penticton	100	<b>MONTREAL &amp; OTTAWA DIVISION</b>		St. John's	105
New Westminster	100	Montreal I	450	Stellarton	105
League of Mercy	100	Brookville	225	Hallifax League of Mercy	100
Victoria League of Mercy	100	Montreal II	215	<b>SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION</b>	
<b>HAMILTON DIVISION</b>		Cornwall	160	Regina I	280
Kitchener	395	Montreal IX	150	Moose Jaw	254
Brantford	375	Ottawa League of Mercy	150	Saskatoon I	240
Hamilton I	275	Montreal VII	145	Prince Albert	170
Galt	225	Ottawa II	140	Estevan	115
Guelph	225	Sherbrooke	135	Flin Flon	115
St. Catharines	186	Montreal IV	130	Saskatoon II	110
Hamilton League of Mercy	179	Montreal VI	130	Swift Current	110
Hespeler	175	Ottawa III	125	Weyburn	100
Hamilton II	159	Montreal V	104	North Battleford	100
Niagara Falls	153	Pembroke	100	<b>TORONTO DIVISION</b>	
Hamilton III	151	Smith's Falls	100	Lisgar Street	350
Listowel	150	<b>NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DIVISION</b>		Long Branch	285
Thorold	140	Moncton	300	Yorkville	215
Welland	135	Fredrickton	280	Parliament Street	205
Simcoe	130	Saint John I	250	Earls Court	200
Fairfield (Hamilton)	125	Campbellton	240	Temple	180
Port Colborne	125	Charlottetown	200	Byng Avenue	180
Brampton	125	St. Stephen	200	Dovercourt	170
Hamilton IV	120	Newcastle	185	East Toronto	170
Dundas	100	Woodstock	160	Danforth	150
Dunnville	100	Springhill	160	Fairbank	150
<b>LONDON &amp; WINDSOR DIVISION</b>		Amherst	130	Mimico	150
Woodstock	350	Saint John IV	130	Brock Avenue	145
St. Thomas	300			West Toronto	140
Windsor I	300			Riverdale	125
London I	290			Woodbine	125
London I League of				Jane Street	125

## LATEST RECORDINGS



- 378 "O, Save Me, Dear Lord"—Rita Green (Soprano) with Hanwell Songster Brigade.  
"Take Up Thy Cross"—Rita Green (Soprano) with Hanwell Songster Brigade.  
379 "In the Secret of Thy Presence"—Hanwell Songster Brigade.  
"Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Rita Green (Soprano) with Hanwell Songster Brigade.  
380 "Dawn to Sunset"—Hanwell Songster Brigade.  
"Through My Window"—Hanwell Songster Brigade.

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Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.  
Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**CLARKE, Mrs. Blanche.** (Nee Cole). Born in England, February 20, 1893. Married Walter Clarke on April 4, 1933. They have two children, David and Blanche. Believed to have come to Canada in 1933-34. Sought regarding a legacy. 11-859

**OPPERMANN, Werer Evald Adolf.** Born in Denmark on January 26, 1895. Came to Canada in 1924. Was in Windsor, Ontario, when last heard from in 1949. Relatives in Norway enquiring. 11-609

**RICHARDS, Mrs. Florence Eugenie** (nee Brown). About 60 years of age. Wife of Ernest Richards. Lived for a number of years in Toronto. Also lived in Windsor, Ontario, on Windsor Avenue. Then known as Flora Buckley. Twenty-five dollars reward for particulars of her present whereabouts. Sought in connection with an estate. 11-787

**ROOS, Jonas Gunnar.** Born at Forssa, Sweden, on December 10, 1904. Left Sweden for Canada in 1924. Last heard from in 1943 from Port Arthur, Ontario. Occupation, diamond driller. His father in Sweden enquiring concerning an inheritance. 11-842

**TAYLOR, Olive, Alice and Gordon.** Adopted out in 1924 in homes around Chesley, Ontario. Their brother, Arthur Taylor, anxious to renew contact with them. 11-831

**BREWER, Charles.** Born in England; at one time worked on a farm at Appin, Ontario. Aged mother in England very anxious for news. 11-791

**GRACY, Samuel.** Age 65 years. Canadian, born at Richmond, Ontario. Thought to be in Western Canada. Brother William enquiring. 11-790

**KNICKLE, Allan Josiah.** Canadian, about 32 years of age, tall with dark hair and dark complexion. When last heard from was in Nova Scotia. Has served in the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve. Wife very anxious to make contact. 11-832

**TOWNSEND, Robert U. F.** Born in the County of Cork, Ireland. Forty-six years of age. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark hair and dark complexion. Came to Canada in 1921. May be in the Vancouver area. Sister in Ireland very anxious for news. 11-698

### SUMMER SALES' INCREASES

**SIGNS** of aggressive effort during the summer season are evident from the following increases in War Cry sales:—Hespeler, Ont., 50; Moncton, 25; Drumheller, Alta., 25; High River, Alta., 25; Penticton, 25.

Congratulations are in order for the corps officer and young people's workers of Estevan, Sask., whose order for THE YOUNG SOLDIER has been doubled and is now sixty copies.

(Continued from column 1)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

Wychwood: Sun Sept 12 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)  
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 18-19  
Colonel G. Best (R): Hamilton Citadel: Wed Sept 15; North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 25-26

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R): Montreal Division: Sept 15-Oct 10  
Colonel and Mrs. E. Waterston: Montreal Citadel: Sun Sept 12

Lt.-Colonel W. Effer: \*Bell Island: Sun Sept 5; Hampden: Wed Sept 15; St. Anthony: Fri Sept. 17, Sun Sept 19; St. Anthony's Bight: Sat Sept 18; Griguet: Mon Sept 20; Quirpon: Tue Sept 21; Main Brook: Thu Sept 23; Roddington: Fri Sept 24; Englee: Sat-Sun Sept 25-26; Seal Cove (W.B.): Mon Sept 27; La Scie: Tue Sept 28  
Brigadier C. Brown will accompany to all places except those marked\*  
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green: Fairbank: Sept 12; Montreal Citadel: Sept 19  
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy: Danforth: Sept 11-12; Collingwood: Sat-Sun Sept 25-26

Major W. Ross: Youth Camp: Sun Sept 5; Edmonton Citadel: Fri Sept 10; Calgary Citadel: Sat Sept 11; Drumheller: Sun Sept 12; Alberta Avenue: Sun Sept 19; Edmonton, South Side: Sun Sept 26

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Brighton: Sept. 5-9  
Roberts Arm: Sept 12-16  
Pillays Island: Sept 19-23  
Campbellton: Sept 26-30  
Lewisporte: Oct 3-7

Captain E. Darby  
Little Bay Islands: Sept 3-8  
Lushes Bight: Sept 10-14  
Springdale: Sept 15-20



## United For Service

**SONGSTER** Phoebe Crooks and Bandsman Lorne Barker were recently united in marriage at Kitchener, Ont., by Sr.-Captain S. Mattison. The bride was attended by her sister, Betty Crooks, and by her cousin, Betty Wurr, of Guelph. Winnie Crooks was junior bridesmaid; Young People's Bandleader Bramwell Tillsley was best man. Corps Secretary B. Tilley soloed and Bandsman N. Wombwell presided at the piano.

At the reception following the ceremony good wishes were extended to the young couple by various speakers, and telegrams of congratulation were read.

The bride and groom will make their home in Kitchener, and it is their intention unitedly to carry on the service to God which has been their joy and delight since first becoming Salvationists.

## THE SAVIOUR'S LANGUAGE

**THE** language used by our Lord is still being spoken by the citizens in the isolated village of Molloula, Syria, according to the *Lebanese American Journal*.

Citizens of this village "are the last persons on earth who still use the same Aramaic dialect Jesus and His disciples spoke . . . While Arabic has spread over almost all the Middle East, tiny Molloula and two nearby villages have clung to the same Aramaic dialect which was the colloquial speech of Jesus and His disciples.

"Before the Moslem conquest of Syria in the 7th Century, Aramaic was the colloquial speech of all Syria, including Palestine. Today, Molloula's elders pass on the language orally to their children. Few of them can read or write Aramaic."



## MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE BEGINNINGS in the TERRITORY

By  
W. R. P.

**S**OCIAL service or welfare operations in Toronto commenced some five years after The Salvation Army started in the Dominion of Canada, May, 1882. Actually the work of reclamation of souls and bodies of men began as soon as the organization got under way in Ontario, but this was not officially ratified until a rescue home for women and girls was established in Toronto under the direction of a Staff-Captain Jones, whose headquarters were in a house on Farley Street.

The work increased, and new premises were secured at Wilton Avenue (now Dundas Street) and Victoria Street. Then two cottages near the Temple were set apart as an inebriates' home. In the early nineties a flood of immigration occurred and, as the population grew, so did crime, drunkenness and vice. The Army resolved to snatch as many as possible "from sin and the grave," and Mr. Wm. Gooderham, a staunch supporter of the organization at the time, made social work advances largely possible. An auxiliary league was formed, and was of great assistance in the early development of welfare and reclamation activities. The first prison-gate home was opened in North Toronto in 1890, on Eglinton Avenue, the site of the present citadel.

The Army's first corps hall, a rough-cast building built to seat

about 1,500 people, on Richmond Street West (then Farley Street) later became the site of the Army's industrial centre. It became inadequate for administering to the social needs of the great metropolitan city that Toronto has become. The Army's first headquarters was established near this spot at 15 Esther Street (now Augusta Avenue) where an eventide home for men was operated for many years.

About the time of the First World War, the industrial department (then under the care of Adjutant Cornish) had a fair set-up at King and Church Streets, which included a men's hostel, with 150 beds, and an industrial branch, with ten horse-drawn wagons for collecting furniture and waste paper. Of the hostel's work on behalf of working men and returned military men, the *Toronto Globe* said: "It has all the appointments of a first-class hotel, without the first-class bill next morning!" With the end of the war the accommodation of the hostel had to be increased, every bed being occupied.

With the erection of a new training college for officers on Davisville Avenue came the opportunity of transferring the men's hostel to the premises vacated in Sherbourne Street, and which, revamped and extended, has done excellent duty until the present day. Many changes have been made during the past thirty years in the interior of the hostel and the adjoining annex, and thousands of men have passed through its doors and have been rehabilitated. The industrial branch of the department remained at Richmond Street, a solid brick structure and store, now employing around seventy men, including those who are being helped back on their feet. A large, modern fleet of motor trucks replaced the horse wagons many years ago, the store has been enlarged and a large warehouse and paper-pressing and other equipment added. Two further "thrift

(Continued foot column 4)

## News From The Field

**Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). Cadet-Sergeant D. Hollingworth, former corps secretary and bandsman, was welcomed back to his home corps when he conducted a Sunday evening meeting recently.

A pleasing feature of the gathering was the presentation of a silver star to Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Hollingworth, by Mrs. Sr.-Major Ashby, thus making the sergeant's mother a member of the Order of the Silver Star. The Bible message dealt with the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary; one seeker claimed salvation and others were convicted of their need.

During the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer to the west coast of Newfoundland, a visit was made to Rocky Harbour, which is without an officer at the present time. A large crowd attended the meeting and two girls found salvation.

A meeting was also held at Trout River (2nd-Lieut. H. Ivany, Pro-Lieut. S. Brinton).

At Deer Lake (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Pro-Lieut. H. Moore) a meeting was held and the new corps building inspected. Meetings were conducted on Sunday at the Corner Brook Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett).

**Kitchener, Ont., Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). During Centennial Week, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city, a special Centennial Sunday was conducted at the corps by Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray, of Montreal Citadel, the Major having entered the work from Kitchener. One of the largest Sunday morning crowds in the history of the corps attended the holiness meeting, which took the form of a family service, when bandsmen and songsters sat with their families in the body of the hall.

The band participated in the great centennial parade, which was witnessed by 95,000 people. All along the route of the march applause was given The Salvation Army representation.

**Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean) has experienced times of blessing in recent weeks. During the furlough period, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Boshier (R) and Lt.-Colonel L. Ur-saki (R) conducted meetings. In the Sunday night gathering led by the Colonel, a man who claimed to be an atheist sought the Lord, and later returned to give testimony to a changed life. Following a Sunday salvation meeting led by the corps officers, a young man and his wife sought God.

During the summer, the band held special open-air meetings each Sunday evening at *Sunnyside*, Toronto's great amusement centre on the lake.

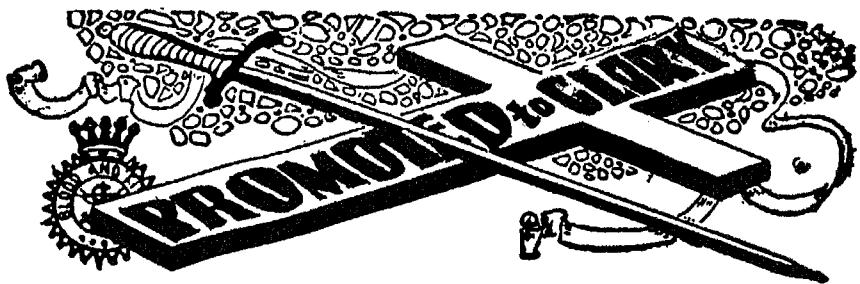
(Continued from column 2)

miles distant, where 500 people gathered at a late hour for the committal service.

The memorial service was also conducted by Brigadier Warrander in New Glasgow, to a capacity audience. Tributes were paid by Sergeant-Major Poole and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. C. Buell.

(Continued from column 3)

stores" have been opened. From this downtown plant, burned-out families have been supplied with furniture and bedding, disaster-ridden victims have been fed and clothed, and thousands of the poorer people supplied with necessities, garments and furnishings free or at low cost. Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Pearo are in charge of these beneficent operations, while Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Lynch are in charge of the Sherbourne Street hostel, now having accommodation for some 300 permanent and transient residents.



**Sergeant - Major Wesley Wells**, of Horwood, Nfld., was recently promoted to Glory after a brief illness. He was of a quiet, pleasant disposition and was

keenly interested in all phases of corps activity. His greatest joy was to see souls born anew into the Kingdom.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Haggitt. Tributes to his influence and character were paid by Major M. Abbott and Mrs. Captain S. Moore. His wife, three sons and a daughter, mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

**Brother William Fitch**, of New Westminster, B.C., was recently called to his eternal reward after thirty-seven years of faithful service in the corps. When health permitted, he took an active part in the open-air and indoor meetings. For the past eight years, blindness has restricted his service but he maintained a clear testimony to his faith in God.

A large number of comrades and friends attended the funeral service, which was conducted by Brigadier H. Nynerod, assisted by Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and Songsters Mrs. B. Innes and Mrs. L. Delamont sang comforting messages.

**\*Young People's Treasurer Earle Hicks**, of New Glasgow, N.S., was suddenly promoted to Glory in a motor accident. He was the son of the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Hicks, and was nineteen years of age. In addition to his service in the young people's corps, he was a bandsman and an active Salvationist in his personal witness and life. The family were driving home from a night meeting when their car was struck from behind by another vehicle.

A great number gathered in the New Glasgow Hall for the funeral service, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander. Brigadier A. Atkinson, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Halifax, read from the scriptures and Major R. Butler also took part. Music was provided by the New Glasgow Band, assisted by bandsmen from Truro, N.S. Sergeant-Major J. Poole paid tribute on behalf of the corps to the sterling character and promise of the young comrade. Telegrams were read from the Territorial Commander, and Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (a former divisional commander for Nova Scotia). Members of the New Glasgow Advisory Board and of a local service club were in attendance.

The casket, draped with The Salvation Army flag, was borne from the building by the New Glasgow Salvation Army boy scouts, who had formed a guard of honour during the service. The Salvation Army girl guides also assisting. Interment was at Middleboro, N.S., eighty

\*This report was delayed in submission to The War Cry.

(Continued in column 4)

## Sin In The Heart Must Be Destroyed

(Continued from page 3)

"Then," said she, "with the blessing of justification in one hand, I held forth the other for full salvation.

That was the proper attitude for a truly justified soul. She soon obtained the blessing. Can you separate green from a healthy and growing leaf and keep it healthy and growing? Or heat from fire and keep it fire? Or sunshine from the sun and keep it sunshine? As well try habitually to separate a desire for purity from your justification and keep it justification. God commands you to be holy—"Be ye holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." How can you continue justified in disobeying so plain a command? "For this is the will of God, even your sanctification." How can you retain the blessing in question with a will so contrary to God's will? You may answer these questions as best you can, they require none from me, only this: I would not like to trust the safety of my state to such a justification. It is deceptive and dangerous.

Holiness preserves itself and those who possess it which is a high encouragement to seek it. Your not seeking it has been the cause of your "sinning and repenting, and repenting and sinning again"—your constant oscillations between darkness and light, and light and darkness, aye, and of all your troubles.

*Will Conduct Canada's*



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										CKTS	1240	Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30		
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CHWK	1270	Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKX	1150	Brandon	Sun.	9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK						
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CHUB	1570	Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30		
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SASKATCHEWAN					CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Tue.	10.00	CBN	640	St. John's	Sat.	8.30		
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